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Alumni News

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University Notebook . . .

Compiled by The UNC-G News Bureau

Daniel P. Moynihan, a former counselor and assistant to President Nixon for urban affairs, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the University June 6. Dr. Moynihan resigned his position in the Nixon administration last year, and is now professor of education and urban politics at Harvard University. He is still a consultant to the President and a member of Mr. Nixon's Science Advisory Committee. Last year Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana addressed the graduates, and the year before Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was commencement speaker. This year, the exercises will be held in the enlarged Greensboro Coliseum, beginning at 11 a.m.



A special, one-day conference designed to explore the need for pre-retirement programs in various organizations will be held May 6 at UNC-G. Issues to be discussed include: the social and psychological dimensions of retirement, personal growth in retirement, work and income in later life and a pre-retirement program for industry. . . . Rev. James Allen, Presbyterian campus minister at UNC-G for more than three years, has been appointed as dean of students here, effective May 1. He will succeed Rev. Thomas J. C. Smyth, who died last Nov. 10. . . . Miss Robbie Lee McFarland, a rising senior from Jacksonville (N. C.), has been elected president of the Student Government Association at UNC-G. A psychology major, she will take office in early May. . . . Dr. Richard Bardolph, Jefferson Standard professor of history and head of the Department of History at UNC-G, is one of 50 scholars across the nation to win appointment as a senior fellow by the National Endowment for the Humanities. He will receive a research fellowship for 1971-72, which will enable him to spend the year researching and writing his fourth book.

The promotion of 18 faculty members at UNC-G has been announced by Chancellor James S. Ferguson. Promoted from associate professor to professor were Dr. Richard Cox, School of Music; Dr. Lois V. Edinger and Dr. Chiranji L. Sharma, both of the School of Education; Dr. Marian K. Solleder, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Dr. James I. Wimsatt, Department of English. The following were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: Dr. Converse D. Clowse, Department of History; Dr. Karl Ray Gentry and Dr. Hughes B. Hoyle III, both of the Department of Mathematics; Dr. Jack M. Jarrett, School of Music; Mrs. Mary Frances Johnson and Dr. Ernest Lee, both of the School of Education; and Dr. Francis J. McCormack, Department of Physics. Promoted to assistant professor were Dr. Benjamin Ladner of the Department of Philosophy, Dr. Mary C. Miller of the School of Home Economics; Dr. James C. Cooley, Department of History; H. T. Kirby-Smith, Jr., Department of English; Mrs. Charlotte Perkins, Department of Drama and Speech; and Mrs. Ernestine B. Small, School of Nursing.

Miss Carol L. Saffioti, a senior from Upper Saddle River, N. J., has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study. She is the first UNC-G student to win one of the coveted fellowships. It will provide for a basic grant of \$1,800, plus money for tuition, fees, books and travel the first year, and is renewable for three years following a review of the students work each year. . . . Dr. Gail M. Hennis, professor of health, physical education and recreation at UNC-G, has been chosen president-elect of the Southern District of the American Assn., for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. . . . Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., who formerly served as U. S. Commissioner of Education, spoke at UNC-G in March. . . . Dillard Paper Co. has continued its support of UNC-G's Weatherspoon Art Gallery with a grant of \$12,000 to finance the gallery's seventh "Art on Paper" exhibition next fall. Other sizeable gifts thus far this year include \$7,500 from Burlington Industries, and \$3,500 from Jefferson-Pilot Corporation. □



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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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Editorial Staff
Gertrude Walton Atkins MFA '63 _____ Editor
Charlotte Wright Smith _____ Editorial Assistant
Judith May _____ Circulation

COVER NOTES: Student James Thomas of the UNC-G News Bureau staff took the photograph of Residential College students for the cover-full of faces which introduces this issue.

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Two years ago the Alumni News carried a dialogue, "Nine Students Speak," in which a group of students aired their concerns and described the changes they would like to see in the University.

A common denominator to many of their concerns was the loss of identity inherent in the growth of a University. In this issue Warren Ashby writes about the Residential College, a pilot program aimed at restoring identity through a small college structured within the big University. The manner in which the University has responded to requests for change is reported in a series of articles which serve as a sequel to "Nine Students Speak." As the University is changing, two campus ministers point out a change in the attitude of students toward religion, a revival which has taken non-traditional forms.

Continuing Education is viewed from many sides in this issue: the student-mothers returning to campus to work toward unfinished degrees; "mature" students seeking to widen horizons through workshops and seminars; The Extension Division which is broadening its program to meet diverse needs and interests; and the sixth annual Institute in Progressive Teaching which explores almost everything new under the education "sun".

There are "briefs" about campus life and faculty: the Coraddi cancellation this year, the jazz band's junket to Cuba, a history professor's trip to Antarctica, a student view of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees and the Spaghetti Incident. Most of the issue is campus-directed, but there is an article about an alumni's contribution to mobile home beautification and 14 pages of Class Notes, packed full of the activities of alumni everywhere. □

Editorial Board: Margaret Johnson Watson '48, Chairman; Anne Cantrell White '22, Armantine Dunlap Groshong '44, Anne Ford Geis '54, Cynthia Blythe Marshall '65, Lelah Nell Masters '38; Elizabeth Jerome Holder, faculty representative; Jim Lancaster '72, and Krista Merritt '72, student representatives; Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29, past chairman; Martha Kirkland Wa'ston '43, Barbara Parrish '48, and Gertrude Atkins '63, ex officio.



Feedback from the Residential College

Dr. Warren Ashby
Director, Residential College

IT is generally recognized that universities, like the larger society of which they are a part, are in the midst of great transformations. It is not generally noted that the students who come to the university are also undergoing parallel inner changes. Thus, in some significant respects, the first year students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are different from the students of a generation ago, or of even four years ago. There are, of course, similarities between students of yesterday and today; for despite differences in time and cultures there seem to be some constants in human beings. In any case, it is the inner quality of the life of students that has immense significance for the present and future of the University. That inner quality is difficult to discern, partly for the obvious reason that individuals are diverse but also because the quality is inner and, therefore, hidden, hidden not least of all from the students themselves. Despite the difficulties and, indeed, the impossibility of complete understanding, the attempts should be made to comprehend the attitudes and ideas of students as these are disclosed by both words and acts.

No one could be surprised with the statement that students are disaffected with contemporary society. Not all students are, of course; yet the prevailing attitude is one of deep distrust. When a group was asked, "What are the greatest opportunities our society offers you?" not one student gave a constructive response.

Jack Tannenbaum, the most intense, gave a clear answer: "The greatest opportunity this society offers me is the opportunity to leave it: I would like to think that society offers me 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' but this is not true. The 'American Dream' is just a big materialistic farce."

It would be false to think this is the prevailing attitude of students, but it is significant that, in addition to the fact that none of the students expressed gratitude for opportunities society offers, when this criticism was presented, little serious argument was made against it and there was understanding of how Jack felt.

Yet there is another side of the story. When a few freshmen in the Residential College expressed dissatisfaction in being isolated from society and said they would like to find ways of serving or learning about the community in the community, they were encouraged to discover how this might be accomplished. They planned a seminar at which they met community leaders and university personnel who excited them with the prospects for the service-learning opportunities. The next step was significant and revealing: as they began to search for ways they could learn about the community and serve in it, they encountered real problems showing that neither the contemporary University nor society is structured to make readily available possibilities for those who want to be intelligent volunteers in society.

Within the university there is the problem of lack of personnel with time to provide guidance for the students, especially in study, that they might understand more fully the meaning of their community work. Within the community there are problems connected with the in-



creasing professionalization of social work, the lack of personnel with time for necessary supervision, and even such problems as essential transportation. In the area of student service-learning, there is the further critical absence of on-going communication and coordination between key persons in the community and university. Given barriers they had to overcome, it is remarkable that more than 40 students in the college are engaged in service-learning projects as a part of their academic program, and it is even more remarkable that some of those students most critical of society are involved actively in service for the community.

Public Schooling Deplored

The social institution that occurs most often in the conversation of university students is education. They are pessimistic about the contribution of the public schools, high schools in particular, to their understanding and their ability to live in the contemporary world. Donald Hurwitz of Bethesda, Md., expressed a view of school which was not typical: "My high school education was not only one of the best anyone could have but was a good combination of courses, social life and a minimum of problems."

More students agreed with the opposite view. Paul Girolamo of Spartanburg, S. C., cited ten specific examples of negative experiences including, as the most optimistic, "four classes out of twenty were worth the effort." These classes were in Art, Creative Writing, English and Biology; and he found them good because the teachers were good, giving a wide range of freedom to the students and conducting the classes in their interests. Paul concluded, "High school showed me that the system is not worth saving and people are the only things that are worthwhile. High school showed me that peaceful dissent doesn't work and violent dissent works less. High school showed me how to break rules and

"It is a shame when classes and education interfere with your learning."

do what I know is necessary for me. I learned how to function and be what I want to be in a system which reeks of corruption and bull."

In September, 1970, one hundred and eight freshmen arrived at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to join twenty upperclassmen and nine faculty to initiate the Residential College. The freshmen, from fourteen states and three foreign countries, had applied to the experimental college and were chosen by a random process in the attempt to obtain a cross-section of the first year class. The faculty and upperclass students had worked diligently to provide a residential academic program that, while meeting basic university requirements, would at the same time offer the students opportunity to participate in shaping an inter-related yet individually appropriate education. Nine hours of the student's work each semester for the first two years are taken in the college; the remainder are in university courses outside the college.

The aim of unity in the program and meeting individual needs, has been achieved by the fact that seminars are held in Mary Foust Hall. (Next year the college will be enlarged to include Guilford Residence Hall). Faculty have offices in the college and, perhaps most importantly, a faculty couple, Murray and Fran Arndt, are Master and Counselor of the Residential College. The fact that the college community increased by one in March with the birth of Emily Arndt is both symbol and fact of the development of university education within the context of normal human existence.

The following article by the Director of the College, Warren Ashby, is not so much a report of the exciting and stimulating first year as of what some of the freshmen students are thinking. The setting of the college has provided the opportunity for informal conversations as well as formal study with the students; and in that setting students have explored and expressed their ideas freely. This account of that exploration and expression cannot pretend to be complete; but it is at least representative. The students themselves have testified that it is accurate as far as it goes.

Not many would be as blunt in statement but many agree that the basic sentiment that public school may be less than helpful in the development of free persons in a free society. Maureen Cahill of Marietta, Georgia, said she grew to know patience "in battles with the principal over the freedom of the student press to discuss and comment on controversies such as the race issue, drugs, foreign affairs in government, our school's curriculum and academic policy, or a teacher's right to use 'questionable material' or in any way to deviate from the recommended outline of the course being taught."

Another, "I grew to know patience, diplomacy, and despair. In our run-in with the board of education and school officials, I saw the fear and over-reaction that one should expect from those in power when he asks that they admit to shortcomings in the existing system." Other frequently-shared views were expressed by Marti Overman of Wilson: "My education in high school helped me to understand the mechanical workings of

our world but it failed to touch the inner meanings" and Hazel Hartsoe of Annandale, Virginia: "My public education did very little in preparing me emotionally to experience fully and cope with the contemporary world."

The criticisms of public education extend to the university as well as to other social institutions—the church, the legal system, business, the medical profession, politics. It is not clear to what extent the criticisms also include the family. At least several of the most critical maintained that the family was the one place that still seemed to care for the person as an individual even though, as one expressed it, "I do not fit into my parents' dreams."

There is, however, another side to their criticism of education. It is deeply revealing of attitudes that a few students have created an informal symposium on education which meets bi-weekly. To this they have invited professors outside the College such as James Ellis of the Department of English and Robert Miller of the College of Arts and Sciences; and visitors to the University, such as John William Ward, Phi Beta Kappa lecturer and president-elect of Amherst. In the symposium they have engaged in the give and take of discussing their own views of education at every level.

Also symbolic of their attitude toward education is the fact that, when the Alumnae Association gave the College funds to purchase a color TV for educational purposes (a suggestion which the director and another faculty member strongly supported), the College Council decided that, instead of a TV, first priority be given to the purchase of books for use within the College. Their concerns include the desire to have essential books immediately available, and to encourage students to build their own libraries as well as to give symbolic emphasis to what the College stands for. Not many freshman groups would have made that decision.

Student Attitudes

The creation of the College Council is also symbolic of important student attitudes, particularly of the desire for a minimum of structure and a maximum of freedom and control over their own lives. When College matters began to become complex and the suggestion was made that some kind of governing structure be created, the students first rejected the suggestion. Later they agreed to a committee that would study the matter and make a proposal as to whether there should or should not be a structure. The committee recommended that power

be vested in the total College (i.e., in all students and faculty) and that a "Steering Committee" (or council) be established to make limited decisions and bring recommendations to the total College. The first elected council consisted of one faculty, one upperclassman, and seven freshmen, with a freshman elected by the council as its chairman. This willingness of freshmen to participate responsibly in their total college life is unique in the annals of this University.

"I thought I was coming to an experimental program. Risk is a part of any experiment. At least you shouldn't decide for me but should let me decide whether I am willing to take educational risk."

The authority for the curriculum still formally resides in the College and ultimately the university faculty. There has been no consideration given to changing this location of authority. But what the freshmen students want and, in fact, demand is full participation in the curriculum process before the final decisions are made. The College Council met recently with twenty-five faculty from the College and the University to discuss proposals for the second year program.

It was a freshman who pointed out that it was a very different thing to be asked to react to a proposal others had prepared and to be in on discussions from the beginning. It was another freshman who, accurately, pointed out areas the faculty proposal had overlooked. When faculty pointed out that their proposal attempted to avoid risks to the students in the face of university requirements, it was a third freshman, Sheila Stone of Graham, who said, "I thought I was coming to an *experimental* program. Risk is a part of any experiment. At least you shouldn't decide for me but should let me decide whether I am willing to take the educational risk."

It is quite obvious that there are not many students who really believe in the present university curriculum and its requirements. They have no quarrel with the idea of a liberal education; that is what many want. "The definition of a good liberal education has changed", claimed one student who conceded that the present requirements may have been all right when they were created ten years ago or so. (I did not have the courage to tell that group they had been created at least thirty-five years ago.)

Students differ widely among themselves as to what they want and do not want in a university education. And, precisely, this is the important point. For what they want is an education that meets their individual, personal needs. They do not see the current structure of the university curriculum any more than they see the current structure of society as meeting those real human and personal needs. So they differ widely among themselves as to what should be included. The first year course in Western Civilization in The Residential College is basically an attempt to bring integration into much of the University first year program, especially history, English, some additional humanities and social science. Donald Hurwitz, one of those who finds this worthwhile, says "It (history) helps you to cope with the world today because it gives you the opportunity, the place, the time and maybe the pressure to read, study, expand your mind and come to terms with yourself. Once you can cope with yourself you can cope with your world."

Others disagree as emphatically, insisting that much of the formal work required in a course, having to meet a previously established schedule, prevents a person from reading the books that could have real importance for him now. Heather Hoose of Whiteville expressed it succinctly: "It is a shame when classes and education interfere with your learning." She would like independent study at the freshman level and the opportunity to do more formal, concentrated study in her own personal and academic interest area.

WHILE many individuals feel this way about the required course (or courses), there are also minority groups, especially the blacks, who are convinced their special needs are being neglected. The few blacks (four freshmen and three upperclassmen) in the college do not feel that European history is really their history; and they would probably feel that American history as usually taught is not their history either. Their feelings about the University not meeting their needs goes beyond the curriculum into the total life; and they maintain that eighteen years after desegregation, we, in the University, are not really taking seriously their unique situation. They want to be involved in the process of discovering how education might meet their needs which arise out of their experiences in a black community in a segregated society and out of their desire in the future to serve in a black community. It includes the fundamental desire for self-discovery and identity.

A small group of black students and staff in the

College are working on a proposal for the second year curriculum. It will be a seminar oriented toward needs of the black but open to any student, just as seminars in psychology or home economics, for example, are open to any student while meeting the special needs of persons in those fields. (When this specific paragraph was shown to a black student, Ruth Wilson of Henderson, she said with deep feeling, "That is true as far as it goes, but it only begins to touch the surface.")

"If education is the act of a student attaining self-knowledge and, therefore, the ability to function meaningfully in his world, then the student should be able to tailor his education to himself and the life he plans to lead."

Many individual students, speaking from their own interests, ask for a modification of requirements that will enable them to explore these interests. In some cases, this would mean a greater intensification of study; and from the freshman year, in a single discipline; in other cases, it would be a greater inter-disciplinary study. Indeed, the most individualistic insist upon a special curriculum for each individual. Frances Sink of Winston-Salem says, "If education is the act of a student attaining self-knowledge and, therefore, the ability to function meaningfully in his world, then the student should be able to tailor his education to himself and the life that he plans to lead, rather than squeezing and molding himself into a form that has already been created without any student in mind."

THE responsibility for their own lives extends beyond the curriculum to other aspects of their personal relations and social existence. Higher education generally has recognized that the universities cannot be "in loco parentis" and many students see that the university cannot be "in loco" because most parents at home are no longer "parentis". This is simply to say that they recognize wide divergences between the home from which they come and the homes of their friends as to the authority and freedom that exists. Seeing this, and wanting to share control of their lives, they may also sense the need for creating new communities. Various attempts are being made to form such communities of interest; and the attitudes of students in the tentative developments of a

community of trust in the Residential College shows both the possibility of solving serious problems and the creation of new problems.

During the first semester it became obvious, that there was a problem with drugs in the Residential College. It was probably far less of a problem than in other dormitories, especially in other universities, but, unlike the typical dormitory, in the College all the students know each other. For the College it was primarily the students, upperclassmen and freshmen, in consultation with the faculty who worked their way through the problem. The whole, complex process was an education for all. There are students who from their experience believe that certain drugs enhance their lives; and the point to be made, so expressive of attitudes, is that without changing this belief (which most students in the college do not share), they were willing to compromise personal practices within the College for the good of the community.

A good community is in the making in the College and, as should be expected, its creation develops new problems or intensifies old. The faculty of the College, for example, disliked traditional grades from the start but also recognized the practical necessity of operating within established university requirements. But the very desire to de-emphasize grades within this developing community (with its friendships of students with faculty and of students with students) paradoxically intensified at the end of the first semester a grade-consciousness. It became evident that here is one of many problems for which an answer has not yet been found.

But the students have made discoveries about the context in which learning takes place. It is partly for this reason that they prize the Residential College community. The fact that some have already expressed concern about moving out of the college in their junior year may be more of a negative judgment of their view of the University than any unqualified approval of the College. Something important about attitudes and ideas is revealed when a student can say, "Some of us were talking last night and decided that you have to be at least half in love with a person in order to learn anything from him." And in that decision, I think, the students were not simply referring to faculty and student regard for each other, but also to the relations of students and students, faculty and faculty.

In this report of some attitudes and ideas of students, there has been the attempt to point to some of the areas that interest them though other important areas have been omitted. As I reflect upon these persons, two

other facts appear: these students, generally, have neither a center for their lives nor boundaries for their lives. Neither fact should surprise anyone. From Socrates to Erik Erikson, we have learned that the time of youth is a time of "centering", of achieving a "self-identity" through much painful experience and experiment. As for boundaries, that historically has been something every society has provided for its youth while they have been engaged in the process of centering their lives. Contemporary society provides no such boundaries, there is no consensus of values to provide necessary support for individuals in their expression of freedom. In recent years the University, responding to the society in which it exists and to individuals who exist in it, has progressively removed boundaries, both curricular and extra-curricular.

To this point, the report of what students think and feel has been objective, though the many inevitable biases will appear to different persons as all too obvious. I would like to conclude with a personal judgment. It is right that in the interests of the individual and freedom that the University should remove many of the old boundaries. Such boundaries have become limitations to many in the ordering of their lives: how to live with each other in a residence hall, how they explore the meaning of their lives, how they develop their art, or how they prepare for a profession. But the removal of boundaries does not solve the problems of human existence; and freedom, we have long been told and are now beginning to learn, is far more hazardous than dependency. For the hitherto avoidable question in the context of freedom becomes unavoidable: education for what? The primary problem that can be hidden behind social and academic rules and regulations comes into the open: what are the standards of quality?

I do not believe that university students are more wise or virtuous than other persons. I think it is evident that they do not have the answers to these questions. But neither is it evident that the administration and faculty, in particular, possess the necessary wisdom to answer the deepest perplexities of a quality education — which means a life of quality — for persons.

Students, at least the best of them and perhaps even the most of them, do give the impression that they care about educational quality, that is, about their own lives and the diverse persons and communities with whom they share life. Nor have many of them given up the belief that the University, the administrators and faculty and total University constituency, can with full student participation discover new ways and a renewed quality of education for persons and their societies. □



Nine Students Speak: A Sequel

*"These and the many other students at our University,
in all their variety and vitality, have something to say.
We had better listen."* WARREN ASHBY

These words appeared in "The Alumni News" two years ago as a preface to a dialogue Dr. Ashby conducted with nine students and two faculty about student concerns, especially in regard to campus life. In two years many changes have taken place as the University has recognized that as generations and circumstances change, the way of doing things must change. The extent to which the University has "listened" to the students since the discussion took place is revealed in the following pages.

The sentences in bold face are from the article "Nine Students Speak," which appeared in the Winter 1969 issue of The Alumni News.

Social Regulation Changes

Shirley Flynn
Dean of Women

"I think it is fair to say that a student should have the same rights and responsibilities that any citizen in the community would have. That means determining his own social situation and participating in the governing of his community."

... from "Nine Students Speak," Winter 1969

IN line with policies set forth for all campuses of the University of North Carolina, the Greensboro campus has introduced new procedures for self-limiting hours and visitation in dormitory rooms.

Self-Limiting Hours - In October, 1970, Chancellor Ferguson appointed an ad hoc committee composed of students, faculty and administrators to assess the implications of making changes in our existing system of closing hours. The work of this committee resulted in a policy of self-limiting hours on the UNC-G campus which was

in compliance with the all-University policy. The policy extended the right to all students except first semester Freshmen. Women students under 21 would have to have parental permission. The policy went into effect on December 1, 1970. As a result of revision of the all-University policy, which eliminated the requirement of parental permission, UNC-G's policy was modified to this extent as of February 1, 1971.

(Actually, the concept of self-limiting hours for resident women has been discussed on campus since SGA's Pre-School Conference in September, 1967. The first experiment on the Greensboro campus took place in Moore-Strong Hall, beginning March 15, 1969, until the close of the academic year, as reported in the Winter 1969 *Alumni News*. Sixty women participated. Of those not participating, forty-eight per cent were not eligible because of age or absence of parental permission. Those who were eligible but chose not to participate said they felt no need to or the cost was too high.)

Visitation An official University-wide visitation policy was adopted on January 5, 1971. The limitations are:

1. Hours of visitation shall not exceed:
12 noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday
12 noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday
2. Doors of rooms being used for visitation shall remain unlocked
3. A "quiet hours" rule shall be in effect during evening hours

Each campus was free to adopt a policy of its own choice not to exceed the above limits. It was decided on the Greensboro campus to allow each individual the right to an expression of his or her own opinion, both verbally and by secret ballot. This was done in each dormitory through a series of meetings and finally a vote. A two-thirds majority vote determined the policy for

each building; at any time a petition signed by ten per cent of the residents of a dormitory can call for review and another vote.

Some of the dorms elected the "outer limits," others only week-ends and others reached a compromise plan. Each dorm was asked to determine its own inter-dorm policies, taking into account the following provisions:

1. Every hall must use some form of guest registration.
2. Guests are to use only the main doors of a building.
3. Guests are to be escorted by their host or hostess wherever they go in the dorm.

Self-limiting hours and visitation regulations are to be handled by the student judicial process. □

Honors Tutorial Extends Classroom Beyond Campus

Dr. Bert Goldman

Dean of Academic Advisory

"Every department in the University could contribute something to help those deprived people, and there's no reason in the world that it should not be incorporated into the curriculum."

... from "Nine Students Speak," Winter 1969

WHY not extend the classroom beyond the confines of the University campus? Why not use the neighborhood adjoining the campus as the classroom? This is exactly what has been attempted with four students this year in an Honors Tutorial program.

The students are learning about the anxieties, needs and goals of poverty children by using as their textbooks the children themselves as they give assistance in school work, speech, and writing. Thus, the subject matter, quite real and alive, presents an exciting challenge to the University students. By learning in this fashion, the University students seem to find a genuine intrinsic reward as revealed in some of their statements during a recent discussion in my office.

Three of the four students supervise tutoring sessions which are held just a few blocks from the campus in the Sunday School Building of Frazier Baptist Chapel which sponsors the program. Marie Meeler of Durham described the setting of the chapel. "It's situated in a predominantly Indian neighborhood on the south side of Lee Street. Although there are some whites and blacks in the neighborhood, most of the members are Lumbee Indians from Robeson County in the eastern part of the state. The ten children who attend regularly range in age from seven to twelve. Each of us has a room and a student assigned. After an hour of instruction, the refreshments are served and the kids go home."

Susan McGowan of Danville, Virginia, said the children definitely want to learn. "There's no reason for them to come back week after week unless it is to learn. The

children realize their weaknesses in school so we usually let them decide what they want to learn. My job is to find what interests them and somehow relate it to what they are studying to make it more enjoyable."

Marie recalled her experience with a second grade Indian girl whom she taught to address an envelope. "I explained how mail is sorted on the basis of information given on the envelope, then I explained the concept of country, state and city, then a house on a street, all as units within a unit. It was just prior to Christmas so I sent her a Christmas card. I don't believe she had ever received a letter before."

Susan helped a nine-year old who was in the second grade who was actually very bright but for some reason he could not count above ten very well and could not distinguish between the letters of the alphabet. "We took a trip to the UNC-G campus which he had never seen or heard of although he lived only a few blocks away. Unfortunately, just as he was beginning to make progress, his family moved away."

Jo Ann Travis of Charlotte began her tutoring experience in a new program at Immanuel Baptist Church which was not successful due to lack of coordination and pre-planning. "At the beginning the number of children to be tutored greatly exceeded the number of tutors which prevented the one-to-one relationship which is so important to the child. By the time we had acquired additional tutors, many of the children had lost interest to the point that leaders of the project decided to discontinue the tutoring service."

At the end of March Jo Ann joined another tutoring program, Tutoring Children Better, which is coordinated by the Greensboro school system. "I have the same child for one hour twice a week. The program is closely supervised, and I feel I'm in a position to properly aid my student."

Kasey Carter of Winston-Salem admits that progress is slow and painful, "but I can't express in words how delighted I feel when I see how one eight year old whom I am tutoring has grown to want to learn and to love what she is learning." □

Student Teaching In Inner-City Schools

Dr. Lois Edinger

Coordinator of Student Teaching

"He is easily isolated when he gets to campus. The college community is set apart, and a student has to make an extra effort to get across Tate Street to the other side of town."

... from "Nine Students Speak," Winter 1969

INNOVATIONS in student teaching are accepted practices in many colleges and Universities today. The School of Education is looking at a variety of approaches to student teaching. One of the most radical departures from our traditional program was the experience four of our students had this fall in two of the

inner-city schools of Washington, D. C.

This project began with a proposal by Dean Robert O'Kane of the School of Education to a group of juniors in Education 381. He volunteered to contact superintendents of urban schools to arrange a student-teaching experience if any students were interested. Subsequently, he contacted the Superintendent in Philadelphia, where a program using students from various states was underway. A number of students expressed some interest; four expressed definite interest and began to make some inquiries about living arrangements on their own. Living expense was a big factor to consider and that ruled out Philadelphia; however, one student had a friend in Washington with whom she made arrangements to live. When this family agreed to take all of the students at a nominal cost, three students eventually went there; a fourth lived with relatives in Washington.

In the meantime Dr. O'Kane made the necessary arrangements with the administrative personnel in Washington, D. C., to place two student teachers at Eastern High School and two at Dunbar High School.

Lucinda Dallas of Henderson and Glenda Sullivan of Smithfield, history majors; Sheila Evans of Ahoskie and Rachel Somers of Elon College, English majors, were ready to go. I accompanied them to meet the school officials at the central office for a briefing and to the schools to make final arrangements. I was particularly pleased with the personnel in the two schools who were most directly involved with our interns.

The Washington public school personnel had major supervision of their activity. We visited them only once during their experience. Dr. Elisabeth Bowles, English Supervisor, Dean O'Kane, and I observed them at work in their school assignments on two consecutive days about halfway through the experience. It was apparent that many approaches which worked in the Greensboro schools would not work in the Washington schools, yet we found our students adjusting and coping with unfamiliar situations satisfactorily.

We have evaluated the Washington experience and are convinced that we need to be more aware of needs of urban schools and provide for understandings in this area in our teacher preparation program. We would like to continue to give this opportunity for student teaching experience. It should be noted that our students had successful experiences, and those with whom they worked recommended them for employment in the D. C. schools, if they chose to seek employment there which two of them have done. □

Glenda Sullivan - For four years I have been reading and discussing various social and academic problems, theories, and methods of approach. Student teaching in Washington, D. C., I can safely say, was the most valuable experience of my college career, if for no other reason than that it gave me the opportunity to act on my years of reading and discussing. But there was more involved than just the opportunity to put into practice my own learning. Studying the inner-city from a college campus has definite limitations. One tends to generalize

and categorize. When reading about the "problems" of inner-city schools, one forgets oftentimes that individual human beings are involved — something about which no one can safely generalize. One of the worst "problems" that I had to face in Dunbar High School was a large number of faculty members who had been taught to look at their students as a body rather than as individuals. Too often the word "them" was used, rather than "he" or "she." That is one of the shortcomings involved in talking about "problems" rather than dealing with them first-hand.

To a large degree this could be said to be the value of student teaching anywhere. I feel that it is more valuable in the inner-city simply because it is a special situation, although I do not believe that it is a special situation in the sense that the term usually is used. Most prospective teachers did not attend an inner-city high school. Here I must generalize by saying that most people tend to look at inner-city teaching as a "high risk" job — a dangerous endeavor. Cities are having trouble getting good teachers simply for that reason. As cities continue to grow, more teachers are going to be needed, and, as students become more and more aware, better teachers are going to be a necessity. If a student is interested in teaching in a city, I feel that he should be given the opportunity to "sample" the situation before he goes into the school system with full responsibility and authority.

I sincerely appreciate the effort made by various faculty members of the Education Department to give me the opportunity to pursue my own interests in inner-city teaching. I just hope that the program will become a permanent one. □

Lucinda Dallas - Eastern High School, one of Washington, D. C.'s largest high schools with an enrollment of 2500 students, was the setting for my student teaching experience last fall. I chose to go to Washington because of a special interest in the problems of teaching in the inner city.

Early during the course of my practice teaching, I realized that all I had read about inner-city schools—the dilapidated buildings and inadequate facilities, lack of materials and faulty equipment, indifferent students, "well-meaning" teachers, and inept administrators — was to some degree true. I also realized that seven weeks was too short a time for one individual to try to change an entire system, but the seven weeks did provide ample opportunity to get to know my students and to gain an understanding of the problems that filled their lives insofar as my limited experience permitted. It also gave me ample opportunity to test many of the theories and methods I had been taught in my education courses, to eliminate many as ineffective in this situation, to re-tool others, and to formulate a few of my own. But, perhaps most important of all, it was sufficient time to realize one thing that the texts, the professors, and the school administrators had forgotten: that inner-city schools are composed of people — of individuals who are just as human as individuals anywhere else, of individuals who

want to be treated as individuals and not as "problems." Perhaps to some this is not a profound awakening, but to me it was a very real awakening. It is because of this realization that I think doing student teaching in Washington, D. C., in an actual inner-city situation was a valuable experience. Every student who has a genuine desire to help the under-privileged in this country, whether it be in the urban ghetto or in the poverty-pockets of our rural areas, should be given the opportunity to implement his desire. □

Innovations Stir Interest In Political Science Class

Eugene Sarver
Instructor, Political Science

"I've had a problem with professors who were too concerned with going by the departmental syllabus. . . . One thing that's hung me up about this University is the over-emphasis on grades."

. . . from "Nine Students Speak," Winter 1969

The academic world is being transformed by a burgeoning of knowledge that is concurrent with a rise in student expectations. Together these provide a milieu in which substantial innovations in teaching are welcome—indeed necessary to the healthy growth of our universities. Every semester I revise the political science courses (The Federal Government and Communist Political Systems) which I have taught on campus for the past three semesters. The innovations which I have made are the result of applying a "continuous learning model" of observation and student feedback.

No textbook: I assign original research articles on which textbooks are based which gives students a better perspective for understanding and evaluating conclusions of a piece of research. Almost always the writing in articles is superior to dreary textbook prose.

No examinations: Students write several papers integrating ideas from their reading and lectures. This removes the pressure of an exam and makes the student more relaxed, enabling him to do better work. Also, he gets valuable experience in expressing himself in writing.

Visiting lecturers: The best person to explain a court system or a trade union movement is a person involved in its day-to-day operation. We have an average of ten speakers each semester to lecture and exchange ideas with my students. The list includes: Deputy Attorney General Jean Benoy, Representative Henry Frye, Congressman Richardson Preyer, U. S. Attorney William Osteen, New York radio commentator Barry Farber, Polish Embassy Secretary Andrew Wojtowicz, N. C. AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby, newspaper publisher John Marshall Stevenson, newspaper editor Edwin Yoder, and Major Richard Lee, Deputy Director of the Greensboro Housing Authority. The spring semester will bring



Andrew Wojtowicz, First Secretary in charge of Political Affairs in the Polish Embassy, talks with students (l-r) Richard I. Smith III, Eden; Vicki J. Greene, Dillsworth; and Roberta Gose, Arlington, Va.

Correction Commissioner Lee Bounds, Hungarian Press Secretary Jozsef Hajdu, Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill and Dr. Seth Tillman, Consultant to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an advisor to Senator Fulbright.

Trips: If a picture is worth a thousand words, being there is worth a thousand pictures. I require attendance at a federal court trial which gives the student insight into the judicial process that a book cannot provide. Students repeatedly cite the court trip as a highlight of the course. Another trip is a lecture-tour of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro, conducted by Vice President Philip Webster. An optional trip is a tour of the North Carolina prison facilities in Raleigh (the Correctional Center for Women and Polk Youth Center).



U.S. Attorney William Osteen explains court procedure to (l-r) Roxann Deutsch, Charleston, W. Va.; Deborah Booth, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Frances Jones, Greensboro.

Alumni are invited to attend Dr. Seth Tillman's lecture on "American Foreign Policy: A View from Capital Hill," on Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in Cone Ballroom. Dr. Tillman is consultant to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a frequent advisor to Senator J. William Fulbright.

Movies, slides, records, tapes: Teaching devices such as these are no substitute for teaching and books, but I do use films to transport my students to places and situations they probably have never experienced—a black ghetto, an Indian reservation, a Mexican-American farmworkers strike or a hard-fought primary campaign. Also, I use records and tapes such as a Dick Gregory speech and Elijah Mohammed stating the aims of The Black Muslims.

Research projects: For some students who wish to explore particular course material in greater depth, I offer the option of an oral quiz on the syllabus material while they submit a paper based on their particular research interest. Projects may include original research and the use of electronic calculators or computers. Suggested studies include local student attitude on political issues, differences in political outlook related to ethnic background, age and income, and a survey of how closely the views of a congressional representative follows those of his constituency.

Grading: To make the student more knowledge-conscious and less grade-conscious, I inform my students at the beginning of the course that I award three grades: A for highly competent work showing insight, B for satisfactory completion of work, and F for non-completion of assignments. If work below B quality is handed in, it is returned to be upgraded to a B level.

Student feedback: Aristotle noted that the best judge of a meal is not the cook but the diner. With that in mind, I require my students to fill out open-ended course evaluations at the end of each semester. Student evaluation and suggestions for improving the course are of great assistance in revising the course every semester.

Honors tutorial: Large classes apparently are inescapable for financial reasons, but Honors Tutorials, offered by ten per cent of the faculty, afford an opportunity to give at least some students the experience of a more intimate teaching situation. Meeting with three to five selected students for an hour once a week, I have an opportunity for a genuine teacher-student dialogue. All the research for my Honors Tutorial is based on primary materials—such as hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The foregoing innovations have considerably enhanced the quality and popularity of the courses I teach. However, such innovations require a milieu that values, rewards, and assimilates innovation. Hence educational innovation is an important matter for administrators as well as for teachers. □

Tutorial Approach Enlivens Biology Lab

"I think that all professors have to have open minds. It is essential because in a class there are so many diverse attitudes and backgrounds. If a professor can see things only one way, he is doomed from the beginning."

... from "Nine Students Speak," Winter 1969

A fresh instructional approach has been introduced into biology labs on the Greensboro campus. The new concept provides individualized instruction with the added bonus of cutting down on the amount of floor space needed for biology labs.

Previously, three individual lab rooms were required for the 1,100 students in general biology which consists of two hours of lecture and required lab work each week. Under the new audio-tutorial approach, the same number of students are accommodated in a single laboratory with less crowding than before.

The key factor in the changeover was the installation last summer of sixty audio-tutorial carrels in a biology lab located in the basement area of Curry Building. Each carrel is separated and contains a built-in tape recorder with earphones, a microscope and other materials needed for laboratory experiments. Students follow instructions for experiments via tape recordings.

Scripts for the taped lab assignments are written by members of the biology faculty, following the topics of the lectures each week. Each script is recorded by its author in an effort to achieve an informal and natural presentation. A lesson for all sixty carrels can be recorded simultaneously by the professor through a master control unit.



Susan Upton, sophomore from Camden, S. C., adjusts a tape-recorded lecture as she studies a slide in the new biology lab. Students like the freedom and personalized instruction they receive in the new-style facility.

Students can work at their own pace in the lab. If a portion of the assignment isn't clear, they can rewind the tape and play it again. If they have questions, laboratory assistants are on hand to help them. Films, live exhibits and models illustrating the topics being studied also are available in the lab. In addition, other biological models and exhibits, which have nothing to do with a specific lesson, are located in the room to stimulate students' interest.

The new system provides maximum flexibility in allowing students to choose the time for their required laboratory work. Since the facility is open eleven hours daily, four days each week, they have more freedom in fitting lab into their individual schedules.

Under the audio-tutorial lab concept, responsibility for learning is placed on the student while the professor provides orientation and guidance, sets the course objectives and directs the students through a variety of multi-media experiences in the learning process. Most students seem to like the independent study and unstructured form of the new system, although a few have mentioned that they miss working with a partner, as under the old, conventional lab approach.

Coordinators for the audio-tutorial lab are Dr. Lois J. Cutter, Mrs. Jacqueline M. Poer and Dr. Alan Morrison. □

Name of the Game Is Involvement

Judy Wolfe '65

Assistant to The Dean of Students

"I'm all hung up on community involvement. The student before he gets to college is involved in this sort of thing, but he is easily isolated when he gets to campus."

... from "Nine Students Speak," Winter 1969

An elementary school counselor tried — to no avail — to obtain publicity for thirty-six UNC-G students who had volunteered to tutor students in her school. Regretfully, this typifies a growing trend within the news media — a trend to which I was exposed in Vietnam where an international news correspondent explained to me, "We write to sell, and the spectacular is what people buy. Those backyard human interest stories are a dime-a-dozen. . . ."

Admittedly, I may be too sensitive about the "un-human interest" of student activities as presented by our news media; I may be too sensitive to existing negative attitudes. I even may be unaware of essential "wrongs" committed by the contemporary student. However, my work as a liaison between student and the University involves contacts with the relatively "good" student — his interests, his activities, and his problems.

Problems — academic or personal — can be directed to one of several campus counseling services. But what about his interests and activities?

Frequently, concerned alumni say, "I hear you have a drug problem on campus. . . . What's this about the students taking over. . . . Just what is going-on on campus?"

Drugs? Many young people enrolling in college today bring with them a knowledge and experience of drug use. We have an increasing amount of drug experimentation on campus, as have most campuses throughout the nation. The University recognizes this fact and attempts to disseminate information to aid students in drawing valid conclusions about the dangers of drug use and abuse. Seminars, films, special workshops for dorm personnel and counseling through the University health services are available. Outside agencies (including Operation Switchboard, manned by a number of our students) offer counseling at the peer level. A student Drug Court provides students with due process by reviewing all cases brought to its attention and recommending administrative action. Offenses classified as felonies are referred to civil authorities.

Students taking over? Actually, students are working with faculty and administrators through University committees. At the beginning of the year Chancellor Ferguson appointed thirty University students to serve with faculty and administration representatives. Current academic and social changes are the result of co-operative effort and, more important, the sharing of responsibility for "cause and effect." The pass/not pass grading option and the five-day class week, the self-limiting hours option



TCB at Work: Sophomore Erna Johnson of Lumberton with young friends at Mount Zion Baptist Church in Greensboro.

and dormitory visitation policies, (see Dean Shirley Flynn's article), the reviewing of nominees for the Dean of Students (see Dean James Allen's article), the drinking and the disruption policies, and the reevaluation of existing academic requirements are a few of these co-operative efforts.

Just what is going-on on campus? Much. And most of it in the 'un-news' category, such as: **THE REFRIGERATION PROJECT:** In September 1968 the Student Government Association, under the leadership of Katie Gilmore '70, initiated a refrigeration rental program to lease compact refrigerators to students for room use at a rate of \$18 each semester. Profits from rentals support Student-to-Student Grants which has a current balance of approximately \$38,000. Recipients are selected by the University Scholarship Committee according to qualifications recommended by a student committee. Leased for seven years, this project should contribute a minimum of \$70,000 to the University Scholarship program.

TUTORING CHILDREN BETTER (TCB): Established in 1968 by concerned students and funded by the student Finance Board, this organization works (through schools and community agencies) with under-privileged and culturally-deprived children. Approximately fifty students are contributing their time this semester, working four afternoons each week with two elementary schools in Greensboro.

VOLUNTEER DAY: Organized by the Alumni Association in October 1969, community volunteer agencies (Girl Scouts, Children's Home Society, Day Care Centers, American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy School, county social services department, etc.) are invited to the campus to recruit student workers. This year, twenty-three agencies recruited over three hundred volunteers.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Fifty international students, representing twenty nations, have organized an International Students Association. An International Student Retreat, involving students from our campus, Guilford College, A & T State University, Bennett College, and Greensboro College, is planned April 30 - May 2.

SMYTH MEMORIAL PROJECT: As a memorial to our late Dean of Students, the Reverend Thomas J. C. Smyth, an increasing number of students are interested in reviving financial contributions and support for The Chapel Fund, established in the early 1940's. A petition bearing over 2,000 signatures was presented to Chancellor Ferguson endorsing student interest in a worthy memorial.

NEO-BLACK SOCIETY: This new organization has sponsored (or co-sponsored with Elliott Hall) a number of programs on the Afro-American heritage. Fund-raising projects by this group support a Black Student Scholar-

ship Fund. A Black Arts literary magazine was published in conjunction with a Black Arts Festival, which was held on campus March 21 through 25. Visiting artists for the Festival were: Loretta Pauker in a concert of African poetry and pantomime, first telecast by CBS "Camera Three"; poet Gyan Kain; the Mitchell-Ruff Duo in a concert of mixed media; and paintings by Francis Baird, a member of the A & T University art faculty.

APO SERVICE FRATERNITY: This organization of male students participates in campus projects such as porter service for new students, scholarship programs for male students and campus beautification and cooperates in community projects such as the Heart Fund drive. The fraternity has commissioned an oil portrait of Dean Thomas Smyth which will be presented to the University.

CHRISTMAS LUMINAIRES: Sponsored by the Elliott Hall Council, candle luminaires lined campus streets and sidewalks in a display of seasonal spirit and greetings to the Greensboro community on December 17. Hopefully, this will become a campus tradition.

FALL AND SPRING CHARLIES: The weekends of November 6 and March 12 brought men and *their* suitcases to the campus to Bailey Dormitory which was "vacated" to accommodate approximately 170 male guests for these social weekends. These apparently were successful endeavors - hospitably speaking for the girls and economically for the guys.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: The Alumni Association has invited students to visit Alumni Chapters in Salisbury, Durham, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Clinton, Greenville, and Wilson, to "tell it like it is," which has been an effective means of informing alumni of campus attitudes and activities.

The Alumni-University Council, composed of students, alumni, faculty, and administrators, has undertaken "public relations" as its focus this semester. Students also serve on the Alumni Editorial Board, the Alumni Annual Giving Council, and work informally with the Alumni office in determining the direction of the Undergraduate Relations Committee.

COMMUNICATIONS: Doors which have been open have opened wider. A student-faculty Publications Board, to discuss editorial policies and standards for University publications, has been established. The Chancellor's Cabinet meets to discuss pertinent issues and student recommendations. The President and Vice President of SGA attend Faculty Council meetings. Current issues and attitudes on national topics are presented to the campus by the Student-Faculty Forum. Students have assumed an active role in the evaluation of existing programs and in the long-range planning for the University.

Students Demonstrate New Interest In Religion

by

James H. Allen

Dwight R. Fickling

Campus Ministers at UNCG

■ This year for the first time the Senior Class has requested a worship service as a part of the University's commencement activities.

■ This year for the first time Protestants and Catholics have joined in preparing and presenting in Cone Ballroom two ecumenical services — informal, non-traditional, growing out of the community life on campus.

■ This year for the first time religious leaders on campus have formed a Community Service Committee to study ways in which students can meet some of the needs in the neighborhoods near the campus.

These are expressions by students of a renewed interest in the religious dimension, a deeper interest than any of us have experienced before in our ministry on the UNC-G campus. There is a new searching and questioning of the implications of religious faith as our students try to define their understanding of themselves, their attitudes toward society and their degree of commitment to something beyond the concerns of the self.

A great deal of modern folk and rock music reflects this interest. Many of our students have been struck by the validity of Simon and Garfunkel's sobering observation in "The Sounds of Silence":

"And the people bowed and prayed
to the neon god they made
And the sign flashed out its warning
In the words that it was forming
And the sign said:
'The words of the prophets are
written on the subway wall,
and tenement halls
And whispered in the sound of silence.'"

Many have shared in the insistent pleas of The Moody Blues:

"Why do we never get an answer
When we're knocking at the door
With a thousand million questions
About hate and death and war?
'Cos when we stop and look around us,
There is nothing that we need,
In a world of persecution that is burning in
its greed,
I'm looking for someone to change my life
I'm looking for a miracle in my life. . . ."

Religious Studies Expand

A Department of Religious Study, long an interest of students and alumni alike, will be established in September, 1971, with Dr. Ben Ladner as acting head. Three new courses to be offered are: Introduction to Religious Studies (a 100 course), Religion and Culture in East and West (200) and Religion and Contemporary Culture (300). Three other courses, already available through other departments, are: Philosophy of Religion (Philosophy), Sociology of Religion (Sociology), and Literary Study of the Bible (English).

In such a mood students have begun to sense that religious faith provides, not a neat set of answers to such complex questions, but support and direction in their quest for meaning and value in our society.

In the Fall the campus ministers at UNC-G sought ways to enable students to experience ecumenically the Christian faith response to their moral and ethical concerns. We decided that the theological concept of the Church's "gathering" and "scattering" provided one basis by which we could minister to this new concern for the religious. We felt that there was a strong need for the Church on campus to "gather" in worship to express its faith in fresh and creative ways, hopefully to gain from such worship the impetus to "scatter" into the University and into the community to serve human need. We consulted with Dr. James Hull, chairman of the Department of Religion at Greensboro College, who was immensely helpful in our planning sessions on worship.

Creative Worship

On November 12 in Cone Ballroom we held a "Liturgical Celebration" on the theme of reconciliation, seeking to speak to the growing sense of isolation and alienation felt by so many of our students, especially the black students. Through the liturgy we sought to express in less traditional ways the reality of the religious concept of reconciliation. With folk music sung by students from our campus, spirituals sung by the Frank

The announcement of the appointment of Rev. James Allen, as Dean of Students was made as the *Alumni News* was going to press. Jim Allen has served as Presbyterian campus minister since 1967. A close friend of the late Rev. Thomas J. C. Smyth whom he succeeds, the new dean sees his new position as "a broadening of the concept of being a minister, and in line with the church's understanding of the ministry today — the idea of going where the people are."

Williams Youth Choir from the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Greensboro, interpretive dance performed by a dance company from the Union Memorial United Methodist Church of Greensboro, reflections on the black experience in higher education by Chancellor Ferguson, slides of the community, the film "Love Comes In All Colors," and messages sent to Greensboro and the world written on balloons, through these means we experienced anew the joy of reconciliation with one another because of God's reconciliation of the world to Himself in Jesus Christ.

In February we held an ecumenical Lenten Service of Penitence, again in Cone Ballroom. Through multimedia (slides of the campus, a film of last year's award-winning TV commercials, a film on Bach's St. Matthew's Passion showing scenes of the Jewish holocaust under Hitler), together with folk music and a liturgy written by a committee of students and faculty, we experienced the brokenness and the shallowness of much of life with our desperate attempts to resolve it lightly with our material panaceas. The focal point of the service, the worship center whose cross cast a large shadow over the screen and its images, reminded us of the high cost of healing brokenness and creating community.

Several of the individual denominational groups, or "Campus Churches", have spent long hours in serious discussion concerning their own basis of existence and their continuing purposes. In most instances, they reached the conclusion that the proper expression of their religious concern at this time consists in service to others. Now they spend less time "tuned in" on themselves within their own groups and give more time in service activities and projects.

Community Service

Last October the students joined persons from the University, from the neighborhoods and businesses surrounding the University and leaders from six churches in the immediate area in forming a "Community Services Committee." The objectives were to discover and meet some of the needs in these neighborhoods. The boundaries of the "community" in question are roughly: Market Street on the north, Eugene Street on the east, the

Southern Railroad on the south, and Warren Street on the west.

So far, the outcome has been to involve volunteer workers who are employed in programs with some of the Senior Citizens and with some of the young children. University students met with some of the "Seniors" in order to get their ideas and suggestions. (An interesting aside here is that some of the "Seniors" were surprised, but pleasantly, to find that young people wanted to do something for *them* instead of the reverse!) A get-together for students and "Seniors" on November 23 allowed ample time for the two groups to get to know each other and to have a good time. As a result, students have volunteered to visit with a "Senior" on a regular basis to run errands, do yard work, or just be a friend.

Students join members in a program of recreation every Saturday afternoon for the children in the "community". Students have responded in large numbers to direct games, sports, arts and crafts so that a vigorous program is underway which appears to be gaining momentum. Plans are to expand the program to include the children's parents.

Students also are tutoring local school students. They may go to an elementary school during the day during a two-hour break, transported there by women of the community who are volunteer drivers; they may form a car pool to go in the early evening to a community center or into private homes to assist young scholars with their school work. Not the least positive factor in the tutoring of these youngsters is the recognition on the part of the children that someone older cares for them — someone who doesn't *have* to come.

There are other examples of how students are showing their interest and concern for "things religious." To us, it is obvious that there is a reawakening of the concern for relevance, for meaning, for purpose in this human experience. This concern is manifested as a "religious" concern, and it cannot finally be hidden. In the words of Paul Tillich, "Religion, like God, is omnipresent; its presence, like that of God, can be forgotten, neglected, denied. But it is always effective, giving inexhaustible depth to life and inexhaustible meaning to every cultural creation." □

CEG Center Helps In Goal-Defining

by Judy Rosenstock Hyman '56

ON May 13 and 14, about seventy-five representatives of educational institutions around the state will meet together in Greensboro for a statewide conference on Continuing Education of Women. The Continuing Education Guidance Center at UNC-G is the only service of its kind in North Carolina and as the director, Mrs. Jean Eason, says, "This will be an opportunity for us to convey to others around the state the kinds of things we've been doing and possibly stimulate them to consider what they might do in their own communities."

What specifically does the CEG Center do? Whom does it serve? Its most important contribution is as an information center for men and women interested in continuing education. Whether it's a doctoral degree, a landscaping course or a needlework class, the Center has facts about registration, costs, and types of courses offered in the area. Although not an employment office, the Center often matches people to job opportunities, and many of those who enrolled in seminars have been added to CEW's roster as part-time staff assistants.



Two alumnae working part time on the CEG Center staff are Judy Rosenstock Hyman, left, and Kate Dunn Weaver, who are shown conferring in the photograph above.

One of these is Kate Dunn Weaver '36c who enrolled in the Center's "Mature Woman Self Discovery" seminar a year ago and is now directing a unique seminar on the concept of women in western thought, which ranges from attitudes in Judeo-Christian literature and Greek mythology to European and American concepts.

Kate herself was something of a pioneer in the area of "the mature woman returning to the classroom." When her husband, the late Jim Weaver, was on the Wake Forest faculty, she began to audit courses, then enrolled for credit, made Phi Beta Kappa and finally graduated at thirty-five. She taught briefly, but Jim's appointment as ACC Commissioner interrupted regular employment since she traveled with him a great deal, but she continued to find outlets for her energetic mind.

When she enrolled in the Mature Woman seminar last year, she was chiefly interested in the battery of ten tests administered to participants to help them direct their interests to areas suited to their abilities. She enjoyed the association with the Center so much that when the Center director called last summer to ask her to join the staff, she said yes immediately. "I didn't even ask what she wanted me to do," Kate remembers. "My affiliation with the Center has added a new dimension through the association with colleagues who share my interest in learning and with participants who come to the Center as a first step in self actualization."

Judy Rosenstock Hyman '56 came to the Center last year for counseling and stayed to work. With three children in school, she wanted to enroll in graduate courses in guidance and counseling. Her interest in the problems of senior citizens made her well qualified to direct a series of discussions for those in this group who are interested in working with young children as Senior Child Care Aides. She is involved at present in arrangements for a Conference on Pre-retirement Planning, scheduled May 6, in Alumnae House. "I'm in a unique position, doing graduate work in guidance and counseling and working as a staff assistant. . . . It's sort of on-the-job training," according to Judy.

Janis Newton, who is directing a seminar of information for the divorced woman with Dr. Kaye Edwards of the UNC-G Home Economics faculty, enrolled last year for a seminar, then became involved in many Center programs. One of these in progress is a workshop on Health Careers which is part of a practicum experience for four graduate students who will receive their MEd. in Guidance and Counseling in June. Three of the students are employed at Cone Hospital while attending graduate school. They are Marue Summerlin, chief med-

CEGC Provides Child Care For Student-Mothers

by Barbara Bonnet Weiss '69 MA

ical technologist, Opaleene Beamer, supervisor of nurses, and Carolyn Ponzer, lab technician.

Gladys Hall Hayworth '55x commutes from High Point to Dr. Michael Weiner's class on social psychology, one of the CEG's "bridging" courses which provides encouragement for going back to school as a full-time student. Gladys meets with nine other women Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, then the group participates in an additional hour of discussion every Wednesday to relate the course to themselves and their lives.

"Chicken" (Francis) Jordan Lea '58 is typical of many of the women who participate in CEG programs. After taking the Mature Woman seminar, she attended a series of workshops on Leisure Life Styles which help non-employed women relate themselves to the community. "I was so busy with my finger in so many pies that I needed to sort out my priorities. The seminar and the workshops helped to focus my activities on what is most important to me." She commutes from Eden to attend Center sessions.

Although the Center began two and a half years ago as an information center for women, its doors are open to any adult seeking guidance. For men wishing to re-enter school in order to make a career change or seeking leisure activities after retirement, the Center often can fill their needs as well.

Inquiries are welcomed at the CEG Center Office at 1209 West Market Street. The Director, Mrs. Jean Eason, is available for appointments to help those uncertain about their directions to find the horizon they need for self-fulfillment. □

IN order for young mothers to continue their education, good care for their pre-schoolers is necessary. Existing services, such as church kindergartens and commercial day care, are not meeting this need for flexible, part-time care. With this in mind and with the support of UNC-G Alumni Annual Giving funds, the Continuing Education Guidance Center opened a child care facility at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant last fall.

The half-day nursery is available to children three years of age (or who will be three during the semester) through five years of age. Assisting are participating mothers and students who come to observe and to work. The children are involved on an hourly schedule while their mothers attend classes and seminars, and an hourly fee is charged. The aim is not simply baby-sitting but to provide an educational, developmental experience.

Our first year has been highly successful for the twelve mothers and children enrolled; however, we have been disappointed in not identifying more student-mothers. For this reason we have not had enough participants to be financially self-sufficient. We have decided the need for such a center does exist but that it takes a while to get started—to educate women to the idea of using such a service for their pre-schoolers.

We feel that we have had an excellent school this year and have gained some good experience in setting up a parent cooperative nursery. We would like to share what we have learned with any mothers who are interested in developing this kind of child care in other communities. □

It's Pudding Time, and Ralph Kelly's turn to stir the mix at the CEG Day Care Center. Seated at the table, clockwise, beginning with the blond teacher, Sarah Eakins Norris '71, are: Ralph (with wire whisk), Susan Amory, Jill Bales (daughter of Mary Lee Gold Bales, graduate student), Paul McKenzie (son of Joyce Skillman McKenzie, a graduate student), Helene Haldimann, Gordon Hunt, Paul Bates, Mary M. Sullivan, (a participating mother and undergraduate student), and her children, John and Grace.



The Second Time Around

by Carolyn Tobin '72

"TO be or not to be". . . a fulltime student, wife and mother. "Whether 'tis nobler" to carpool the junior high basketball team or to read *Othello* for tomorrow's Shakespeare class, to attend a Cougar game with your husband and friends or to work on a term paper, to attend P.T.A. when your child is performing or a psychology seminar for which you are scheduled, to visit with a friend or to run to the library. These are a few of the conflicts which daily confront the full-time "mature student" at UNC-G.

had done a great deal of reading later, I felt totally ignorant. I realized my deficit in almost every academic area, and I felt uncomfortable in fact, downright inferior about it".

Sarah Morris Williams, an elementary education major from Winston-Salem, was realistic: "I found it necessary to earn my own living, and after experimenting in office jobs, I decided I was not "machine oriented" but "people oriented". I also found a college degree is a necessity in achieving a certain standard of living."



Carol

Marie

Ann F.

Anne S.

Bev

Gretchen

Carolyn

Because our problems are similar, a group of us "retreads" often meet for lunch and a "rap session" at the Home Ec Cafeteria. We have much in common. Everyone in the group is a serious degree candidate taking a full academic load (twelve to eighteen hours) while trying to manage the roles of wife and mother at home. What are our reasons for returning to school initially, what difficulties does it present, and what are our long-range goals?

Bev Andrews Laury, a senior anthropology major, expressed the feelings of several when she reflected on her reasons for picking up the threads of her education: "I'd gone the route of bridge clubs, women's clubs, ceramic classes and volunteer work, and found them not only dissatisfying but a vast waste of time. Even though I had gone to college two years before marriage and

Anne Blakesher Spragins, a graduate student in psychology, was also specific: "Over the last ten years I have become increasingly interested in the learning problems of children. With my youngest child in school, I am ready to do more than volunteer work in the field, and in order to make a meaningful contribution, I must learn what work is being done now. The answer: I had to go back to school."

Marie Crews Harris, an elementary education major who has just begun her practice teaching, explained her decision this way: Being a black woman, I grew up with the knowledge that a college education was a necessity from an economical standpoint. But more than this, I felt that somehow my life was incomplete. I began to think about my future and what lay ahead for me once my children grew up. I realized I was doing very

little for my own betterment or that of my fellowman . . . all of these things pointed to the need to resume my education."

WHATEVER our diverse reasons for returning to school after years of domestic life, we found that we shared the acute problem of trying to find adequate study time. Carol Dillon Purgason, senior sociology major, has to study mostly on the weekends. "What with carpools, children's homework, housework, P.T.A. etc., I seldom study more than one hour each night. Many times I fall asleep with a book in my lap. Sometimes it looks like everyone is having a blast on the weekends except me."

Others agree that weekends are more impossible than week nights for studying but all admit to carrying notes and cards in our purse (along with our grocery lists) to study at odd moments, and books at which we try to snatch a glance while carpooling our youngsters. As Bev expressed it, "I must *fight* to work in an hour here and there."

The students treat the mature students like any other member of the class, although as the year progresses and friendships are born, it is found that the young students have some misconceptions about the older ones. One of the group told of a lovely coed in one of her courses who maintained that *she* didn't think the older students had it rough at all. "At least you can study without worrying about boys and dates for the weekend." Without hesitation, the mature student invited the girl home the next day to spend the night; first, they picked up the children at school, then shopped for tennis shoes for one before heading to the grocery store. After they picked up the football car pool, they came home, started the laundry, then dinner. After the dishes, there was children's homework to consider. Their bedtime about 10:00 p.m. signalled the first moment the two "students" had time to study. The young girl changed her mind after that!

The overall effect of returning to school was favorable in terms of the attitude of our children. Gretchen Van Loon Williams, a music major, said, "I know we understand each other better; I think it's partly because they know I am in contact with young people on campus daily."

Carol Dillon Purgason put it even more emphatically. "The children are much better off. I don't pick on them about little things. Also, I think they have more respect for me since I have more respect for myself."

Marie Crews Harris says her children are excited "now that we're doing the same things." All of us agree

that our children value the process of education more now than they did before because they see how much it means to us.

OUR husbands haven't "conditioned" as well to our increased tempo as our children have. One said: "If my husband wants me to go on a business trip I cannot tell him of the three papers that I have due the day we get back. He wants a wife, not a student, unless you can be a *wife first* and student second. That means it is necessary to get the papers done early, go on the business trip and perhaps miss classes. . . ."

Another admitted, "It is difficult to have forty for dinner for my husband's business on the same day I have a final exam, but sometimes it must be done without complaining."

Taking a full course load has created a problem for one girl, who observed, "My husband agreed wholeheartedly with my decision to go back to school and was very approving until I took on a full load. Now he occasionally has to wait for dinner or dig through the dryer for clean socks, and he feels resentment, and I feel the resentment, and I've been a nervous wreck."

Despite the continual tightrope that we walk daily, all of us agree that in terms of our increased perspectives, our shared friendships and our heightened awareness that the experience had been well worth the effort. Several in the group are looking forward to careers soon after graduation; for Marie Harris and others of us in the field of education, teaching is not "something to fall back on," but a vocation for which we feel a human as well as a professional responsibility.

Anne hopes to work not only with children who have learning disabilities but also with their parents. She feels the parents are often neglected in their valiant effort to adjust to a problem, and that if the child is to be helped, the parent must have a healthy frame of mind. "I think I can offer a service and believe it strongly enough to spend years training myself to give that service."

Carol is looking forward to a career in social work: "I chose social work because I believe in the dignity of every man. There are many things in our society which I feel are wrong . . . and I feel compelled to try to do what I can about them. I'm glad I waited until I was mature enough to know what I wanted before I returned to college. So many students don't know why they're here."

That, at least, is one problem that the "mature" student does *not* have! □

Summer Institute Provides Educational Show-How

Dr. Marion Franklin, Director

A trip to North Dakota in February to address a statewide principals' conference gave me a chance to visit fifteen classrooms. There I witnessed the excitement engendered in an atmosphere that is the opposite of that found in a typical elementary classroom in the United States.

There I saw children pursuing assignments and options and taking responsibility for their own work. The classrooms had "family grouping", that is, children of several ages were in the same classroom. There were older children to help the younger ones, and students moved easily from one grade to another in subject matter. All the while each was experiencing a reasonable amount of success because he was challenged by tasks that were meaningful and possible for him.

The North Dakota story is told in considerable detail in Charles Silberman's important book, *Crisis in the Classroom*, which is the result of a Carnegie-commissioned study of the United States school system. Silberman found much to admire in the structure, content and objectives of the "open classroom," referred to before, which is operating in 28 school districts in North Dakota. The force behind the classroom reform came from a new program of teacher education and re-education which was developed by the University of North Dakota's New School of Behavioral Studies in Education, located at Grand Forks. An informal, student-centered, open classroom replaces the traditional, teacher-centered, teacher-dominated, formal, closed classroom that presently abounds in most schools.

Three teachers and administrators from North Dakota will visit the UNC-G campus this summer with more than a score of experts in innovative education, to participate in the Sixth Institute on Continuous Progress and Cooperative Teaching. They are: Principal Jerry Abbott of Kelly Elementary School in Grand Forks; Barbara Jeglum, a primary school teacher; and David Kahl, an intermediate school teacher.

The Institute, the only one of its kind which offers academic credit (one hour), attracted over 800 educators from all parts of the United States last summer. Since many had to be turned away for lack of space,

alumni who are interested in attending should register early. Dates are July 19-23 and July 26-30. Tuition is \$54.

The staff for this year's Institute, including three participants from North Dakota, will be:

Alan Bradshaw, Mathematics Coordinator, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Jinx Bohstedt, Consultant, Somerville, Mass.; Ruth Chadwick, Principal, Horace Mann School, Newton, Mass.; Dr. Lois Edinger, Associate Professor, UNC-G; Ann Hagan, Abington High School, Abington, Pa.; Emerson Hall, Principal, Maple Elementary School, Newbury Park, Cal.; Dr. George E. Hein, Science Specialist, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Charles Jones, Principal, Wilde Lake Middle School, Columbia, Md.; Mrs. Marydale Mahar, Teacher, Wilde Lake Middle School, Columbia, Md.; Elizabeth Mahoney, Associate of Dr. Wm. Glasser, Los Angeles, Cal.; Charles Mitsakos, Social Studies Coordinator, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Dr. James Moore, Director of Instruction, West Hartford, Conn.; William Nieritz, Teacher, Meadowbrook Jr. High, Newton Centre, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Punell, Dept. of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Martin Sandler, Social Studies Coordinator, Wayland Public Schools, Mass.; Francis Smith, Teacher, Wayland High School, Wayland, Mass.; Sister Ann Clarice, Director of Head Start, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Arthur Thayer, Superintendent of Schools, Newbury Park, Cal.; Dr. Richard Tyre, Teacher, Moorestown Friends School, Moorestown, N. J.; William C. Terris, Principal, Estabrook School, Lexington, Mass.; Teachers and Principal from Smith Elementary School, Burlington, and from Horace Mann School, Newton, Mass.

APPLICATION

Name: MISS _____ MRS. _____ MR. _____
LAST FIRST
Address: _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP

Enroll me in: Institute I: July 19-23 _____ Institute II: July 26-30 _____

Note: Applications cannot be processed unless accompanied by a check for \$27. A second tuition payment of \$27 is due at registration. Check will be returned only if applicant is rejected because the institute is full.

I am interested in curriculum for

K 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
(CIRCLE)

Extension Division Responds to Community Needs

by Griselle Gholson '68

Planning Specialist — Continuing Education for Adults

A special student on campus who has been active in the restoration of Blandwood, the Governor Morehead estate in Greensboro, approached the Extension Division recently to ask about the possibility of a course in historical restoration.

Our answer was a qualified "yes," dependent upon having at least twenty who would be interested in enrolling in the course. At this point we are checking with the National Trust for Historic Preservation to determine who in the area is qualified to teach in this specialized area. The student is checking among her friends, a number of whom already have expressed an interest in joining the class if the right teacher can be found.

This is the way the Extension Division serves alumni and the community. A course or a seminar or a workshop is requested, the interest and the need is established, and arrangements are made. Some of the classes are for credit, others for information; some are for a day, others for several months. The only requirement to get the ball rolling is having at least 20 interested enough to enroll in the course.

During the spring the Extension Division is offering ten courses for University credit and four additional courses for renewal credit for teachers. These courses, covering such subject areas as pre-school education, Europe since 1900, elementary school physical education, social studies, psychology, English, modern European history, and speech, are taught in communities throughout Piedmont North Carolina.

In addition, there are a number of special programs such as the Camp Health Directors Course (April 16-18 and April 23-25) which provides certification as a camp health director. Those who register must be 21 years of age or older, a high school graduate, and the holder of a current American Red Cross Advanced First Aid card.

Another "special" is "Portfolio: For the Divorced Woman," which began April 1 and will continue through June 3. Weekly sessions offer information to help divorced women understand and cope with finances, child care, and social life and find answers to at least some of their

many special questions.

A conference on pre-retirement counseling is scheduled May 6. Hopes are that this conference will provide a compact package of knowledge about the field of aging and encourage industries, churches, and civic organizations to explore the need for pre-retirement counseling programs.

In addition to the University's regular offering of accredited courses (320 in 22 areas of study this summer), the Extension Division will sponsor special institutes and workshops. Last summer 2,699 enrolled in extension courses and programs. They vary from a two-day course in Japanese flower arrangement to a Dance Institute featuring Laban's eight basic movement themes and their application to children's dance.

"Ikebana of the Ikenobo School" will be offered June 10 and 11 by Mary Takahashi who will teach the course for the third time on campus. It carries six authorized credits towards an Ikenobo diploma from headquarters in Kyoto.

A two-week institute on education in Western Europe will be held June 28-July 9 — primarily for school personnel.

The thirty-seventh Annual Convention and Institute of the National Association of Educational Secretaries will bring members from all parts of the country to campus to take such courses as: The Art of Persuasive Conversation, Drugs — Facts — Figures, and Woman's Role in Today's World.

Four institutes planned for physical educators are: Dance Institute (July 19-23); Basketball Institute (July 26-30); Volleyball Institute (August 2-6); and Fencing Institute (August 9-13).

There are two Institutes in Continuous Progress and Cooperative Teaching (see page 20), Girls' State, the Day Camp for Children, and other programs which may be added before the Summer Session begins.

The Extension Division reflects the feeling of the University that we must provide necessary informational services and a continuing educational process for the people of North Carolina. □

Special Education Services

Smooth Academic Wrinkles

Ernest Griffin, Director

A special services project for low income and minority group students was launched on the Greensboro campus last fall through a \$90,000 grant from the Bureau of Higher Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A request for renewal of the grant was mailed to Washington March 31 with a report on the first six months' operation. Project Director Griffin describes the program in the following story.

THE Special Services Project served 129 students on the Greensboro campus during the fall semester of 1970. The academic achievement of all 129 students has been creditable and generally their morale has been high. Although every student met at least the minimum requirements to continue his course of study at the University, eleven of them were placed on academic probation. More intense work is planned for these students during the spring semester to help them raise their academic average.

Aid In Academics

Academic Assistance falls into three categories. One of the most important areas is the **tutorial program** whereby students are assigned tutors in courses in which they need assistance. The tutors are academically superior undergraduate or graduate students selected from the major fields of English, history, mathematics, language, and science. During the fall semester the Special Services Project employed twenty tutors who worked with 92 students. Of the 92, only eight failed classes in which they were being tutored. A number of the students who failed admitted they had waited too long before seeking help.

A second area is the **reading improvement program** which consists of a reading laboratory wherein assistance is available for students who need and wish to improve their reading and study skills. The program begins with individual testing; training continues until each student reaches the desired level of improvement, some attending for a minimum of ten weeks and others remaining one or more semesters.

The procedure is flexible and varies with each student's reading skills, beginning his program at the reading level indicated by preliminary testing. For example, he may proceed from exercises on sentence and paragraph meaning to the reading of textbooks, fiction and essays. Emphasis may be placed on the improvement of study

skills, or vocabulary, rapid reading or reading in specific content areas. Each student does not necessarily cover all of the exercises; instead, he studies those most needed as indicated by diagnostic tests and includes as many of the others as possible in the time available. At the end of the fall semester fifty-eight students had participated in the reading improvement program, and all at least had doubled their reading speed and improved their rate of comprehension.

A third area is a **writing laboratory** which assists students in written composition. This help is provided by the laboratory instructor on an individual basis, permitting the student to advance as quickly as he and his instructor determine feasible. During the fall semester the laboratory served twenty-four Project students.

Counseling Source

Counseling Assistance, another phase of the Special Services Project, also offers three areas of service. A vocational counselor divides his time between the University Counseling Center in the Student Health Center and the Placement Office in the Alumnae House. Through individual counseling interviews, Project students receive assistance in selecting an appropriate occupational field and a corresponding major, in solving minor problems of social adjustment, in getting started in their first job after graduation, and in selecting and enrolling in an appropriate graduate school. Some of the tools used by the counselor include comprehensive test batteries, pre-interview data sheets, a vocational-educational library in the form of pamphlets, films and filmstrips, college catalogues, indices of major fellowship aid and graduate study opportunities (especially for minority group students), and information in various forms explaining opportunities for work and study by minority group students who wish to work primarily with their own people at home or abroad.

In addition, since black students compose the largest minority group on campus, a follow-up questionnaire has been sent to all black alumni of the University to gain firsthand information which may be helpful in career planning and placement interviews with current black students. After summarizing their educational and job experiences, the graduates were asked if they would be willing to return to the campus to talk informally with black and white students and to participate in Career Day programs. Questionnaire replies are arriving daily,

and the counselor is in the process of compiling the results.

Through Student Counselors, Project students receive the most continuous counseling. There are eleven Student Counselors selected for their maturity, ability to empathize, level of academic achievement, and overall state of adjustment. The counselors are white and black sophomores, juniors, and seniors who live in campus dormitories. Wherever possible, they have been assigned Project students in the same dormitory or one close by so the students have the benefit of close social ties with each other and with the Student Counselor.

The Student Counselors work with a maximum of ten, usually in an informal setting, such as their dormitory room. In addition, the counselors hold group sessions in the dormitory to dispense general information and to encourage "rap" sessions on campus issues and make referrals, when necessary, and appointments. They submit periodic oral and written reports to the Project Director.

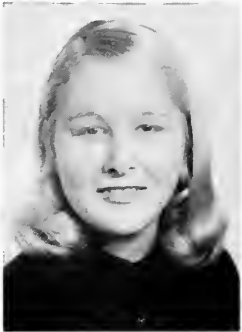
A third aspect of the counseling services is offered in cooperation with the UNC-G Continuing Education Guidance Center. A part-time Special Services staff member works through the Center to distribute information about continuing education opportunities to adults in the minority and low-income groups in Greensboro. The first goal was to obtain an estimate of the number of adult women with college potential in these groups and to assist them in their return to academic work. Twenty-five black adults have been reached with information and help in educational planning, and an ad hoc steering committee of twenty black women leaders in the community has been appointed to help in the outreach phase of the program. □



Ernestine Davis '73 from Nashville, North Carolina, was reading on an average of 200 words per minute, at the level of a sophomore in high school. *At least the tenth grader and I had something in common. We were both sophomores! I am proud that I am now reading 800-900 words per minute, over four times my beginning speed.*

George Wong '74 of Kowloon, Hong Kong, had a double problem when he enrolled in the program. *I was a freshman and a foreigner in the United States when college started last fall. It is obvious why I un-*

hesitatingly enrolled in the Reading Lab and the Writing Lab and took German tutoring lessons after I found out about each course. I must not omit the hospitable attitudes of concern that the various project directors showed me which made me stay in the program. The programs were also enjoyable as I met every day with different instructors and discussed my problems with them. As a result, I not only made good grades in my English and German but also in the rest of my courses. This may sound like propaganda, but I do not know how else to express it.



Janet Fox '74, from Kensington, Md., says, *I heard about the Special Services project at a house-meeting in the fall. I knew I was not a fast reader so I decided to find out more about the program. When I began the program, my reading rate was 230 words per minute. By the end of one lesson, my rate had climbed to 400, and within a month I was reading 850 words per minute with good comprehension.*



Larry Williamson '72, from Yanceyville, first heard about the program from Dr. Bert Goldman, Dean of Academic Advising. *At first, I thought the project was mainly tutorial, but I later discovered it offers Reading and Writing labs. I enrolled in the Reading Lab and was amazed when my speed rose from 200 to 1,300 words per minute within ten sessions. This year I also became involved as a student counselor, assisting students in solving minor problems. I encourage any student who wants to improve his performance in any subject to seek assistance from the project.*

The exterior of this unit which measures 12 by 60 feet, features cedar siding, aggregate facing panels, slender vertical windows and a carved wooden door. An asphalt shingled roof with a 12-inch overhang on all sides eliminates the box appearance characteristic of mobile homes. Three twenty-foot length sections of the overhang fold into the roof to meet the 12-foot transportation regulation. Designed for newlyweds, it was displayed at the Southeastern Mobile Home Housing Institute show in Atlanta last April.



Alumna Creates New I

Wilma Sco

PREDICTIONS are that in the next five years one out of every seven housing units—three million out of twenty million—will be mobile homes. With the cost of conventional homes continually climbing, more and more couples, even families, will answer their housing problems with a mobile home.

With this in mind, the N. C. Mobile Housing Institute sought help in improving the design and interiors of mobile homes from the School of Home Economics on campus and from the NCSU Industrial Extension Service.

This was the beginning of Operation Bluesky, the term "bluesky" meaning to reach beyond present sources for ideas and knowledge. As a graduate student majoring in interior design, I was invited to take on the planning and furnishing of three units as a work-study project, under the supervision of three faculty advisers, Mrs. Sarah Shoffner, Mrs. Sammie Garner and Dr. Eunice Deemer, and Dean Naomi Albanese.

I had two goals in mind when I began Operation Bluesky: eliminating the closed in feeling that dark



The 12 x 20 foot living room and dining area were planned so that the dining room table can serve as a game table. Sliding glass doors in the dining area lead to a patio. Contemporary furnishings which were selected such as the hide-a-bed sofa and ottomans for the living area are stored under a cocktail table. Casement draperies were used for the windows without sacrificing natural light. The cost of furnishings and drapery hardware (draperies were donated by a local business) was \$1,367.53 out of a \$1,500 budget.



Design For Mobile Homes

MSHE '71



together so the
s in the dining
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seating which
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cturer), was

colors and massive furniture give to a small space and showing how a mobile home's interior can be versatile. The trend now is for people who live in mobile homes to use their furnishings later in a conventional home. We tried to show that you can use standard-size furniture and good quality furniture in a mobile home and still get the look you want.

The mobile units have electric heat and central air conditioning. Insulation is provided by urethane foam incorporated into the wall panel that also gives the walls added strength, a new development from the NCSU Industrial Extension Service.

The three units designed (one of which is shown on these pages) for this study, are not as mobile as the typical mobile home. The reduced mobility, due to the additional weight of the exterior wood paneling, may be the key to changing the image of mobile homes. With more emphasis on quality and less emphasis on mobility, manufacturers could establish a market for permanent industrialized housing. □



One bedroom was furnished as a study. The desk and drawer-shelf storage units could easily be used in a child's room, an important feature since this unit was designed for the beginning family.



An off-white vinyl wall covering that has the texture of grass cloth is used throughout the unit. Bottom-up shades in the bedroom provide privacy. Window treatment in all rooms but the living room employ shades, uniquely patterned to match the room.



The U-shaped kitchen is equipped with a 13-cubic foot refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, and dishwasher. A 36-inch vertical storage unit provides storage for general cleaning equipment and supplies. A stacked washer and dryer are included in the laundry area, located in the bathroom, where mirrors are used on three walls to create a spacious effect.

Campus Glances

"Students-Faculty"



Coraddi Is Cancelled But Future Assured

The announcement in the Spring News Bulletin of the cancellation of "Coraddi" for the present school term brought letters of concern from many alumni. On top of this there is the disturbing fact that no student filed for the "Coraddi" editorship in the spring election. Anne Hathaway, chairman of the Finance Board, reviews the circumstances which led to the cancellation action. Encouraging word for the future of the 52-year-old publication is offered in the statement of the new SGA president, Robie McFarland (see next page).

DUE to the misunderstanding of the suspension of the *Coraddi* Literary Magazine for this school year, 1970-71, as Chairman of the Student Finance Board, I feel that there is a definite need for clarification for the benefit of alumni.

During the month of October, 1970, the Student Finance Board allocated to *Coraddi* for the fall fiscal period (October-February) a total of \$2,115. Of this amount, \$2,000 was to be used for the publication of one issue of *Coraddi*. At this time the board also informed the Editor of *Coraddi* that any money for the Arts Festival and the spring issue of the magazine must be requested and allocated from the spring budget (Feb.-June). The Editor of *Coraddi* at no time implied that the first issue would come out later than the end of first semester. Also, *Coraddi* was instructed (as were all other organizations) to return to meet with the board if any problems arose.

On January 4, 1971, the board learned that *Coraddi* had overspent its budget in all categories except "print-

ing". As Chairman of the Finance Board, in consultation with Lindsay Lamson, SGA President, and Judy Wolfe, advisor to the Finance Board, I froze all funds of *Coraddi* until an accounting of the overexpenditures could be made.

Two days later, on January 6, 1971, the Finance Board learned that *Coraddi* had spent \$2,425 in the category "Printing" alone with an intended expenditure of \$8,000 for the one issue of the magazine. Because the Finance Board policy stipulates that no money may be spent before it is allocated and the Finance Board has no obligation to fund any expenditures above the allocated amount, the Board decided that as of January 8, 1971, all accounts of *Coraddi* would be closed and the board would assume no responsibility for further expenditures by the *Coraddi* staff. Also, because of the flagrant violation of board policy by the editorial staff of *Coraddi* and the abundance of graduate work in an undergraduate literary magazine, the Finance Board cancelled any further funding for the completion of the printing of *Coraddi* for the year 1970-71.

As a result of its decision, the Finance Board again met with the editor of *Coraddi* and Bruce Clapper of the Greensboro Printing Company to hear an appeal. At that time it was requested that an additional \$2,600 be allocated to *Coraddi* for completion of the first issue of the magazine. The board was informed at that meeting that the magazine could be published for a total of \$5,000. This was contrary to an earlier discussion with Mr. Clapper in which he indicated to the board that the cost of \$8,000 could not be reduced without ruining the original concept of the magazine.

Another point which needs to be clarified is that no communication was made with the *Coraddi* Faculty Advisor, Charles P. R. Tisdale. This lack of communication is evident in the following statement from a letter I received from Mr. Tisdale on February 2, 1971:

"First, I feel it imperative that I make two points clear. Last summer Miss O'Shea asked me to be Faculty Advisor for *Coraddi*. She said that she would be keeping in touch with me throughout the year. I have never received any official recognition of this, nor have I spoken with Miss O'Shea until about two weeks ago. Needless to say, I feel somewhat offended that what I had taken to be a responsible office was overlooked. Moreover, I feel somewhat regretful that my advice was never asked since I feel that many of the problems facing *Coraddi* now would never have existed if I had been consulted. My second point is that I do not approve of the contents of the present *Coraddi* (I have been to the printer) because I believe that the magazine should be exclusively undergraduate. I said as much to Miss O'Shea last summer."

Thus faculty advice, which is so important, was not sought.

After much discussion, the Finance Board upheld its original decision to suspend the printing of the magazine for the following reasons:

- 1) The editorial Staff of *Coraddi* committed a flagrant violation of Finance Board policy.
- 2) There is no editor of *Coraddi* for this second semester (technically, upon becoming a graduate of UNC-G as of February, 1971, Miss O'Shea could no longer assume the office of Editor).
- 3) There was no consultation of the staff members with the faculty advisor, Charles Tisdale, after the summer of 1970.
- 4) There was no assurance or guarantee that the magazine would contain a majority of undergraduate work.
- 5) There was a lack of supportive data in the appeal to alter the board's decision.

Let me conclude by saying, as I previously stated in an article in the *Carolinian*, "It must be noted, however, that the decision of Finance Board should in no way reflect upon the future of *Coraddi* as an organization or as a literary magazine but only on the editorial and staff management of the 1970-71 magazine." Thus, Finance Board did not end *Coraddi* as an organization or as a literary magazine.

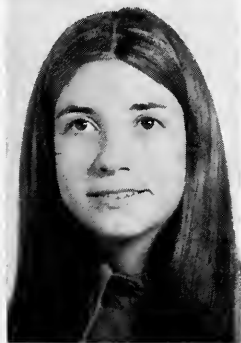
Submitted by:
Anne Hathaway
Finance Board Chairman 1970-71

Robie McFarland of Jacksonville, N. C., new SGA president made the following statement regarding the editorship of the *Coraddi*.

"The position of editor of the *Coraddi*, which is vacant since no one ran for the position in the recent election, now becomes a presidential appointment. I am considering a very competent student who has expressed an interest in the position and whom I feel will do an excellent job. We have high hopes for *Coraddi* for next year."

Robie was elected to head the student government on the first ballot on March 29, defeating Patsy

Brison of Gastonia and Sandy Christoffel of Asheville.



Professor Takes History to Men in Antarctica

THE bottom of the world, Antarctica, seems an unlikely place to start two American history courses, but that's where Dr. Richard Current, professor of history and political science, went in February to plan the courses for enlisted men and officers stationed there.

The extension courses are administered by the Harvard University Commission under Navy auspices. Dr. Current was asked to make the trip by Dr. Fred Freidel, a friend and history professor at Harvard.

"We left February 6 from Quonset Point, Rhode Island, but were delayed in getting started and further delayed in Utah, California, and Hawaii because of plane trouble," Dr. Current said. After arriving in New Zealand and changing from a prop-driven Navy constellation to a C-123 Hercules cargo plane, the trip was smoother except for the landing which was on skis, because of the snow and ice, over 2,000 miles later at McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

It was summer when he arrived. The temperature was zero and bright and sunny in the middle of the night. The history courses were for the men who would be "wintering over" at McMurdo in complete isolation from March through October. About 135 remain through the winter, but only about 25 men are involved in the courses. Dr. Current left the exams which will be forwarded to him in September or October for grading. During the winter they have textbooks and other reading and filmed lectures they can watch and listen to.

He was in Antarctica only a week, but even there he met tourists. "They came on a Norwegian ship, the Lindbad Explorer. I understand the fare is \$4,500." Abroad the ship was a passenger closely linked with the history of Antarctica the son of Robert Falcon Scott, the explorer who died there in 1912. □

Spaghetti "Art" Invites Student Involvement

ON Monday, January 11, Robin Lehrer of Raleigh and Barbara Stiff of Greensboro, senior art majors, cooked eighty pounds of spaghetti and piled it on a giant platter fashioned from a child's swimming pool. A giant meat ball of canned dogfood was added, and in the late afternoon eight gallons of ketchup were poured over it all to complete the art project.

At this point Pat O'Shea, senior from Raleigh, joined

Robin in becoming part of the display as they disrobed and jumped in the spaghetti. Photographs were taken to record the scene for critical analysis at a later date.

The following day Pat and Robin were charged with "unreasonably disturbing or alarming the public by appearing in the nude."

Commenting on the act, Gilbert Carpenter, head of the Art Department, said junior and senior art students are encouraged to conceive and execute projects of this type, that it was carried out within the concept of utilizing normal, everyday objects in an unusual setting, and that this same concept is the basis for both "pop" and "op" art forms.

He added that the students had planned from the beginning to walk barefooted through the cold spaghetti, but a student not associated with the project decided it would be a good thing to take her clothes off and jump in. He admitted that in artistic analysis, the project could not be evaluated a success. "It was suddenly converted into a plaything."

Robin and Pat were acquitted February 18 by a student court on a charge of indecent exposure. Both girls were defended by Eugene Sarver, political science instructor, who based his defense on the contentions (1) that the act was not done in a public place since a guard testified that Weatherspoon Gallery was locked at the time, and the gathering included only art students and instructors; (2) a number of art instructors acknowledged that the nude leap was an intimate part of the work, following numerous precedents involving people participating in an unclothed way to experience the tactile qualities of art.

When it was all over, Robin somewhat ruefully observed: "The real irony is that the whole idea of making a food piece was to make it temporal, but its effects sure have lasted." □

Jazz Ensemble Junkets to Guantanamo Bay

The United States Navy Entertainment Services sponsored the University Jazz Ensemble on a tour to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, January 26 through February 2. The Jazz Ensemble performed a series of four concerts each evening for six consecutive evenings.

The United States Navy bused the group from Greensboro to Norfolk, Virginia, where the musicians were flown directly to Cuba. The Ensemble was composed of twenty students and three faculty: Raymond Gariglio, conductor, Frank Hammond, and Kent Williams, all from the School of Music.

Prior to the tour, the United States Navy aired tapes of the Jazz Ensemble on the Armed Forces Radio. The concerts were so successful that the group has been



Conductor Gariglio, right, with (l-r) David Jarvis, saxophonist, of Winston-Salem; Robert Martin, trombonist, of Greensboro; and Jane Grant, trumpeter, of Greensboro.

invited to return to Cuba next year. One of the most gratifying aspects of the tour was the tremendous reception the Ensemble received throughout the tour. □

University Offers Help to High School Mothers

TODAY the attitude toward high school mothers is changing. While teen-age pregnancy is as unwanted and as undesirable as ever, a unique project on the Greensboro campus is enabling young mothers to finish high school and lending other assistance to the young family as well.

In most communities in North Carolina and many other states, a young woman who is expecting a child is required to leave high school when she is six months pregnant. After this means that even if she can find someone to care for her baby, she may lose an entire school year, according to Dr. Richard Klemer, chairman of the Child Development and Family Relations department on campus "Her motivation to return when she is a year behind her friends and many months away from her last class experience is often completely lost," he says.

Dr. Klemer is serving as director of the Teen-age Parents Research Project which is financed by a two-

year, \$50,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

At present there are seventeen young mothers or mothers-to-be in the program, together with fourteen husbands (three are in military service) and eight babies. Prior to this year thirteen young married mothers had received their high school diplomas under the program and ten more are expected to finish in June. The students receive their diplomas from the high school where they were previously enrolled.

The program is designed not only to help the young mothers finish high school but to help the young family as a totality since national studies indicate that up to one-half of teen-age marriages fail. The project's overall goals are:

- To develop and evaluate a procedure that can be used throughout the U.S. in meeting problems of family-centered learning and high school completion for teen-age parents.

- To provide high school completion and increased vocational skills for young mothers and young mothers-to-be.

- To provide knowledge about experience in family nutrition, health, pre-natal and post-natal care, home management and family life education for both the young teen-age mother and father.

- To provide group social activity and group counseling for the young mothers and fathers.

- To provide an observational laboratory for UNC-G under-graduate and graduate students who are studying infant development.

The project cannot help all married teen-age mothers-to-be in the Greensboro area. As Dr. Klemer says, "We can't possibly serve them all, but we do realize that the greatest need is for an enlargement of the program so that more young women can enter. Twice as many applied as could be accepted in the fall of 1970." □

Students Request Better Trustee Representation

by Jackie Coleman '72

Executive Secretary of SGA

- The UNC Board of Trustees is more than twice as large as the governing board of any other state university in the country.

- North Carolina is the only state in which the legislature holds complete control over trustee appointment.

- Only 10.3 per cent of the board are women, and there are no Negroes. UNC-CH alumni make up 69.3 per cent of the board; UNC-G alumni, ten per cent.

These are some of the facts a student committee, appointed by the Student Government Association this year, submitted in a 38-page report to the Student

Legislature in February. The report recommended the appointment of an ad hoc committee to follow up the preliminary report to investigate ways to make the Board of Trustees more representative and effective.

The results of a questionnaire which was mailed to students, faculty and administration revealed that the Greensboro campus favors representation of the three campuses (Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro) on a much smaller board of trustees with the possibility of a local board system being put into effect on the six campuses of the Consolidated University. The members of the local board would be chosen either by an election or by a separate reviewing board. The committee is preparing a letter regarding these findings which will be mailed to parents of students currently enrolled on campus.

We are also contacting various key officials and legislators to express our interests in the matter. I have had a luncheon meeting with Senator Ralph Scott, a longtime member of the Board of Trustees, who has introduced bills in previous legislatures providing that students be made members of the Board of Trustees (all of them have been defeated). We have also contacted former Governor Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University; Emily Harris Preyer '39, wife of Congressman L. Richardson Preyer; and Guilford Senator Hargrove Bowles.

We hope that alumni who are interested in a more equitable representation on our Board of Trustees will write state legislators to express their views. Our committee would also appreciate comments from alumni. These should be addressed to Jackie Coleman, SGA Office, UNC-G, 27412. □

Editor's Note . . .

Action taken by the 1971 General Assembly now in session will have a profound effect on the future of the Greensboro campus, regardless of how the legislators respond to pleas from alumni and students for a more effective Board of Trustees.

Paramount among the issues facing the legislature is the restructuring of the higher educational system in North Carolina. A report is expected in late April from Lindsay Warren, Jr., chairman of the Governor's study commission on the reorganization of higher education. The basic decision, and the one most difficult to make, is what will be the future structure and relationship of state-supported colleges and universities.

The Higher Education Act of 1963 which provided an excellent blueprint for a three-tiered "pyramid" system of higher education (the University at the top, the regional universities next, and finally the community Colleges), has been so amended, it is no longer a satisfactory system. The question now is what will be the recommendation of the Warren report, which will be released in late April, and what action will the General Assembly take on the recommendation? □

Subscriptions Sought For Greensboro Review

The *Greensboro Review*, edited by the staff and students of the Writing Program of the University at Greensboro, will soon publish its tenth number.

Because future publication of the magazine now seems secure, *The Greensboro Review* is offering subscriptions to alumni, to libraries and to individual persons. Also available are a limited number of complete runs of the *Review*, from May, 1966, through Winter, 1971.

Editors of the earlier issues include Robert Watson, Fred Chappell, Peter Taylor, Thomas Molyneux, Lawrence Judson Reynolds, David Ackley and Heather Ross Miller.

Among the contributors to recent numbers of the magazine are X. J. Kennedy, Arturo Vivante, Eleanor Ross Taylor, Bertha Harris, William Pitt Root, Robert Bly, William Mathews, James Tate, and Gibbons Ruark.

The format of *The Greensboro Review* is similar to that of the older quarterlies. Despite its short existence, a large portion of the writing originally appearing in *The Greensboro Review* has already found its way into hard covers—mostly books published by large New York or Boston houses.

Those interested in receiving a one-year subscription (two issues) for \$2 or copies of the full series of ten issues for \$10 may write:

Greensboro Review
131 McIver, UNC-G
Greensboro 27412

HELP WANTED! Class Notes Writer

Charlotte Wright Smith, who has written the Class Notes for the magazine for the past two years, will resign her quarter-time position following this issue. Chief requirement for the job is typing ability; you'll be trained to follow the magazine's style which consists of accuracy and brevity—getting the most information in the least space. The job, which requires approximately ten hours weekly, can be at the convenience of the writer. If you're interested, please drop us a note or telephone me at 379-5921 or 299-0419 (Greensboro).

Trudy Atkins, Editor

Students of all races, and particularly those who are graduates of North Carolina high schools, are welcome at and entitled to compete for admission to any of the State's institutions of higher education.

We solicit the assistance of alumni in our effort to apprise all prospective applicants of this policy of equal educational opportunity, and we urge that you assist us in any way possible in our effort to identify and attract to the University of North Carolina qualified members of minority groups. Please forward information to our Director of Admissions.

—CHANCELLOR JAMES S. FERGUSON

Faculty Bookshelf



THE CIVIL RIGHTS RECORD: Black Americans and the Law 1849-1970. Edited by Richard Bardolph. Thomas Y. Crowell Co. 536 pp.

Dr. Bardolph, who is Jefferson Standard professor of history and head of the History Department, has just received a research fellowship for 1971-72 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to enable him to spend a year researching and writing his fourth book, an examination of the role of law in the quest for racial peace. Betty Anne Ragland Stanback '46, creative writing teacher on the Catawba College faculty in Salisbury, has reviewed his third book for "The Alumni News". □

Here is the definitive account of the Civil Rights Revolution as it has been waged on battlefields of paper: the laws affecting Black Americans from 1849 to 1970, recorded in impressive detail by Dr. Bardolph. No newcomer to the "Black Studies" field, Dr. Bardolph staked his claim over a decade ago when the territory was uncrowded and won for his work, *The Negro Vanguard*, not only critical plaudits but also North Carolina's Mayflower Cup.

His new book—like the one preceding it—is characterized by enormous scholarship and erudition, a lively, graceful prose style, and a deep feeling for the ethic of the situation he describes.

Its preface begins as follows: "Ten years ago today, and a scant mile from where I now sit, the black American's struggle for freedom and equality entered upon a new phase when four students at the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College sat down at a lunch counter in a five-and-ten-cent store and ordered four cups of coffee. . . ."

This "phase", purely local and home-grown in its inception, proved a significant one; and its story, along with the story of all the other "phases" is treated in depth—all the courtroom litigation, all the victories and defeats of more than a hundred years.

The book of the book adds to its readability: it is divided into six periods, each with a cogent introduction summarizing the specifics of the period in terms of Federal law, state law, constitutional amendments and their application, presidential pronouncements, political party platforms—all the documents of a legal or quasi-legal nature that have gone into the making of the Civil Rights Revolution.

The division titles provide the bones of the story: Before Freedom: to 1865; The First Shock of Freedom: 1865-1883; Fading Hopes: 1883-1910; Hopes Deferred: The Color Line Holds: 1910-1938; Reviving Hopes: 1938-1954; and Progress, Stalemate, or Reaction? 1954-1970.

The detailed and carefully-culled documents flush out the story, case by case, year by year, resulting finally in a definitive source book for the student of history and an illuminating record cum explanation for the interested citizen. Persons in the latter category are especially enjoined to peruse

the aforementioned introductions: here in pithy form is the evolution of the American dilemma through a century of ragged, sometimes dubious, progress.

Dr. Bardolph indicates in his final "introduction" that perhaps the future record will show that the "changing laws and the exertions of government which this book records will have brought the country to the end of the first stage of the dilemma's resolution."

The laws at this point are on the books. But revolutions are made in men's minds, not in the law books; and the next stage may well be "the bringing of private conduct abreast of conscience, the Constitution, and the law."

In so stating, Historian Bardolph has not only illumined the past he has also pointed out the challenge of the future: the next stage in the continuing Civil Rights Revolution. □

TRAVELS IN CENTRAL AMERICA 1821-1840, by Franklin D. Parker (University of Florida Press, 1970). The reviewer, Dr. C. L. Dozier, head of the Geography Department, is a specialist in the area of Central and Latin America where he has worked and done most of his research and writing.

Dr. Franklin Parker is an indefatigable traveler and keen observer of the contemporary scene—people, places, customs and politics—wherever he may roam, which, when he can arrange it, will usually be in Central America. His abiding interest in the five small countries of the isthmus goes far beyond that of the historian and is very akin to that of numerous nineteenth century travelers, most notably John Lloyd Stephens, who made their way determinedly, all on one kind of mission of enlightenment or another, through this art of Latin America and for whom nothing about the countries failed to make its impact. So it seems that Dr. Parker is in his element when he chooses to write about these earlier chroniclers of the Central American scene: they are congenial company.

The reader is in the hands of an able guide as Dr. Parker weaves the variegated patterns of land and life of the period 1821-1840 together through carefully chosen excerpts of the travel writings of ten selected travelers. They visit Central America during a period of uncertain political experimentation following independence from Spain and at a time when foreign business enterprise is beginning to see opportunities in an area until then closed and little known. Due to the catholicity of the travelers' interests—going well beyond their primary concerns with politics and the economy—and Dr. Parker's organization of the original materials, what emerges in this book is the more general scene of the period. Thus there are chapters on "People, Places and Politics," "The Economy," "Learning," "Recreation and the Arts," and

"Religion." All the while the author provides a thread of brief commentary to link up the selected passages.

For this reviewer even vicariously to return to familiar places through these pages — Guatemala City, Zacapa, Sonsonate, Comayagua, Granada, the Mosquito Coast, the San Juan River — and to learn how they impressed others at an earlier time, was a real pleasure. But travel books, new and old, do not depend for their pleasure upon one's having been there. The fascination, or at least curiosity, of these traveler-writers in the strangeness of the unfamiliar is often shared by the reader. Their comments were not infrequently critical and sometimes with a bit of unfounded bias showing through, but comment they did: on the climate, insects, peoples' work habits, food, housing, hammock-sleeping, churches, superstitions, and even on the making of tortillas. At times there is excellent description, such as that of a rainstorm by George Alexander Thompson:

... the parched ground bubbled and sputtered like a drunken toper; the lanky banana crouched down and riggled like an invalid in a shower bath; and the red tiles were deserting their ranks one by one, like bad soldiers, leaving the way open to the enemy.

There are many humorous incidents during otherwise arduous journeys, such as one of George Washington Montgomery upon his visit to the renowned Guatemalan shrine of Esquipulas. Informing a persistent, proselytizing curate that he would believe in the miracles attributed to the shrine if his departure for Guatemala City somehow could be arranged within the next day, he felt safe. However, the next morning the curate accosted him with the information that the "miracle" had indeed come, as he had learned of the impending arrival of a convoy of mules on its way to the capital. Montgomery's commentary:

On inquiring, however, into the particulars of the case, I learned that eight days at least would elapse before the arrival of the escort; that the rate of travelling of the convoy would never exceed eight or nine miles a day; that they encamped in the open fields; and that to get to Guatemala in this way would be the business of a month. This being the case, I told the curate that it would not do, and that the miracle was no miracle after all.

Substantively, it was Stephens from his celebrated *Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas and Yucatan* who was most impressive, as he recounts, for example, his meeting with Francisco Morazán, the great Central American leader and father of the early federation, whose statue adorns many a plaza in the countries today, and as he describes the Holy Week religious procession of Quetzaltenango in all of its extreme Calvary-like realism.

A special feature of the book is a topical index, which directs persons interested in further investigation, by topic, to thirty-five books deemed "the most worthwhile travel accounts of Central America over a forty year period" (1821-60). Finally, the University of Florida Press is to be commended for bringing out such a physically handsome volume, a beautiful job throughout. □

DEATHS

Elizabeth Duffy

Dr. Polly Duffy, wife of the late Dr. John E. Bridgers, died December 19 after a long illness. Dr. Robert C. Eason, head of the Psychology Department, has written the following tribute.

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy, Professor Emeritus of Psychology at UNC-G, died at her home on December 19, 1970, thus ending a long battle with an illness that even a person of her courage could not overcome. She was 66.

Dr. Duffy, better known to her friends and colleagues at UNC-G and in the profession as "Polly," was born and reared in New Bern. After graduating from high school with virtually every honor that could be bestowed, she entered the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina where she majored in history and graduated in 1925. One year later she received the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, and in 1928, at the unusually young age of 24, she received the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. Her first academic position was with Sarah Lawrence College, where she served for eight years as a member of the faculty in the Social Sciences. In 1937 she returned to her Alma Mater, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, where she served with distinction as a member of the faculty for three decades. Although strong mentally and spiritually, she was forced to retire at the age of 64 because of the debilitating effects of her illness.

Through her scientific and theoretical papers, Dr. Duffy established a reputation as a psychologist's psychologist early in her professional career. She was totally dedicated to the scientific approach as the only valid means for understanding human behavior. Her first article, published in 1930, was followed by a steady stream of research and theoretical papers until her death. She is best known for her theoretical writings on motivation and emotion, having developed operationally-definable and scientifically-testable concepts for emotion and motivation. Her most important single contribution consisted of a book, published in 1962, entitled *Activation and Behavior* which integrated her own theoretical views of motivation and emotion and those of others into a single unifying theory of activation.

She held high offices in a number of professional organizations, having been president of Division I of the American Psychological Association, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the North Carolina Psychological Association. She also had served as chairman of the Psychology Section of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences. She was a member of numerous other professional and honorary organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, the Society for Research in Child Development, the Psychonomics Society, the Society for Psychophysiological Research, the Southeastern

Psychological Association, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to being a distinguished scholar, scientist, and theorist, Dr. Duffy was a devoted college professor who cared about students and who was loved and respected by them. She was intensely fair in her treatment and evaluation of students. Assignment of final grades was an agonizing experience for her, for she wanted to make certain that she was being just to the students.

Advocates of the women's liberation movement might take note of the fact that Dr. Duffy was functioning as a liberated woman before many of them were born. Having married Dr. John E. Bridgers of the English Department at Woman's College in 1938, she chose to be identified by her maiden name in her profession. Throughout her career she fought with vigor and effectiveness to defend the rights of women students in the pursuance of the profession of their choice. Her persuasion, influence, and prestige resulted in many UNC-G women graduates being accepted into graduate programs at major universities where they otherwise may have been discriminated against on the basis of sex.

Dr. Duffy's efforts to correct social ills certainly were not limited to the rights of women. She was a woman of great courage and fought with conviction for what she believed in, sometimes to the dismay of those having differences of opinion. Those involved in the formulation and passage of a licensing law for psychologists in the state of North Carolina will not soon forget Dr. Duffy's persuasive arguments against the enactment of such a law as it was originally formulated. Some of her colleagues at UNC-G who served on committees with her will remember her courageous defense of the principles she believed were in the best interest of the University, the students, and the community.

To end on a personal note, Polly Duffy was a close personal friend and a professional colleague for whom I had the greatest admiration. I knew her personally only for a short period of time, having first seen her at the 1966 meetings of the American Psychological Association where I was the last speaker in a symposium on "Activation and Behavior." At the conclusion of my talk, a lady rose from the audience, and after giving an elegant account on her views on activation, proceeded to inform some of the panelists in rather convincing terms of the infeasibility of their theoretical positions. As the opportunity did not arise for me to meet her personally, I left the meetings thinking that I had missed the one chance to meet the person whose theoretical writings had greatly influenced my own research ideas and activities. Little did I know that within a few months I would be coming to UNC-G and would have an opportunity to know this remarkable woman. I am grateful for this opportunity even though it was in the twilight period of her rich and productive life. The field of psychology

has lost an eminent contributor, UNC-G has lost one of its most famous faculty members, and I have lost a dear friend. She will be missed. □

Mary Harrell

Mary Harrington Harrell of the Presbyterian Home in High Point died Dec. 29. A native of Charlotte, she received degrees from Queen's C. in Charlotte, George Peabody C. in Nashville, and NYU. She taught in High Point, Salisbury and Greensboro high schools. She came to UNC-G in 1935 and retired as assoc. prof. in the commercial department in 1961.

When Miss Harrell retired in 1961 after a quarter century of teaching, the Commercial Class of 1961 assembled a handsome scrapbook which was presented at a reception in her honor. The following tribute, written by Betty Collins Royal, Rachel Greson Goins and Brenda Hair Hennis, all of the Class of '61, served as a preface to the scrapbook.

The Commercial Class of 1960-61 would like to present you with this scrapbook filled with twenty-six years of wonderful teaching memories.

Each year has brought many different girls with many different ambitions, but one true goal—to be an efficient secretary. And you, Miss Harrell, have helped many girls to reach their goal.

You have been more than a faculty adviser and a teacher; you have been a friend, a guiding hand in our future. You have been there to comfort us when we were sad and depressed, there when we were happy and wanted to rejoice.

And so, Miss Harrell, we year last year of Commercial girls, want to thank you for your kindness, your strength of courage, and your willingness to help us. We hope that you will keep this scrapbook filled with memories of your girls.

Tributes by the following class members were included in the scrapbook:

Ruth Morris Truitt Blum '36, Evelyn O'Neil Davison '37, Jean Lindsay Berry '38, Mary Walker Garrett '39, Jane Abernethy Brewer '40, Emily Harriss Stewart '41, Anne Southerland Smith '42, Madeline Pitts Corne '43, Jacqueline Phillips Haislip '44, Cavelle Lentz Lund '45, Mary Thompson Reavis '46, Dorothy Williams Taylor '47, Carolyn Finch Parham '48, Ann King Williams '49, Diana Dickens Seward '50, Lois Holton Smith '51, Mary Bass Turner '52, Joyce Carpenter Kiser '53, Shirley Waugh Marshall '54, Shirley Caddell Gaines '55, Marilyn Mayo Koonce '56, Reba A. Casstevens Elliott '57, Harriet Wells Wyrick '58, Virginia Hackett Meadows '59, Linda Polk Heath '60, and Paul-ette Beck '61. □

James W. Painter

For thirty-seven years, from 1926 to 1963, James W. Painter was a vital part of the life on this campus. In the days when the college was smaller and relationships more familiar, few students, faculty associates, or college staff could fail to feel the impact of his dynamic personality. Whether he was teaching a class in English literature or speaking in a faculty meeting, or merely passing in the hall, he was sure to evoke a laugh, or a protest, or some keen and vivid impression. Therefore, it is particularly

hard to realize that after several years of declining health, he died on March 8 in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Though he taught many courses in the English department—Freshman Composition, Sophomore Survey of English Literature, the Senior Co-ordinating Course, and others, he is most remembered for his course in Eighteenth Century Literature, which was not only his field of greatest interest but also the climate most fitting to his own personality. All the polish, humor, satire, wit and wisdom of such neo-classicists as Swift, Pope, Addison and Steele were echoed in his own comments and interpretations. He could be seen at the front of a packed classroom with one foot on the seat of a chair or striding back and forth in all his vigor. His students quite obviously caught the infection of his enthusiasm. He also enjoyed writing crisp, pointed bits of verse on special occasions. In the years when all the sophomore sections met together in Aycock Auditorium at stated intervals for "Sophomore Lectures" by professors especially interested in the various units, his lecture on "Satire of the Eighteenth Century" was the most stimulating and the most popular. He preached the values of satire with an almost religious fervor. His zeal for the poetry and prose of satire carried over into a great fondness for the paintings of Hogarth which satirized the foibles of that era. Hogarth could be recognized quickly on the walls of both his office and his home.

But his devotion to his subject was no greater than his devotion to his students and to the cause of education. His office door was always open, and usually one or more students could be seen (and heard) conferring with him there. He always had time to help a student with her problems, whether academic or personal. His ability in such relationships was recognized in his selection as advisor for the class of 1940, the first male faculty member to be appointed to such a position. Long after they graduated, and after he retired, students kept coming back to see him at his office and his home.

He and Mrs. Painter made a wonderful partnership in both their work and their home. Mrs. Kathleen Sharer Painter taught part-time for most of the years of his tenure. After taking his B.A. degree at Emory and Henry College in Virginia and serving in World War I, he took his Master's at the University of Tennessee where the girl who was to be his wife was an undergraduate student. The home of "Jimmie and Katrina" on Carr Street near the campus was a center of friendliness, hospitality, and delightful entertainment. They had another home that they loved perhaps even more—their farm, "Carlton Acres," near Lewisburg, Tennessee. They were always eager to go there for vacations and looked forward to spending more time there after retirement.

But a series of illnesses changed their plans, and it seemed wisest to be near their son. Richard J. Painter had followed in the steps of both his parents (though his field is mathematics) and became a professor at Colorado State University at Fort Collins. There Mr. and Mrs. Painter were near Dick and his wife, Jan, and the two little grandsons, their pride and joy.

Family and friends have felt that the most fitting memorial would be contributions for purchase of special or rare books

of eighteenth century literature for the university's Jackson Library. Those bright and witty authors of long ago might be repaying partially his service in their honor by immortalizing his. □

Claude Teague

Claude Edward Teague, 82, business manager of UNC-G from 1930-1943 and director of the Brooks Scholarship Foundation, died Nov. 10 at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

He served on educational advisory committees under Governors McLean and Gardner, practiced law, taught school and was a principal and superintendent before joining the Greensboro campus administration in 1930. Pres. Frank Graham brought Teague to Chapel Hill in 1943 as assistant controller. He retired in 1957 and later joined Pres. Friday's staff as special assistant. He is survived by his daughter, Mary Elizabeth Teague McNeill '53 of Raeford. □

Dr. M. E. Rice

Dr. Moses Edward Rice, Jr. 51, associate physician at the UNC-G student health center, died Feb. 23, following a sudden illness at his home at 1703 W. Market St.

Dr. Rice practiced in Mullins, S. C., as a surgeon and gynecologist for 14 years prior to joining the medical staff on the Greensboro campus three years ago. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Civitan Club, the Greensboro Medical Soc., Greensboro Academy of Medicine and the Greensboro Tennis Assoc. He graduated from Wake Forest and received his medical degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Survivors include his widow, Matilde McLaughlin Rice, a daughter and three sons, all of the home.

(A Letter to the Editor from Dr. Rice's widow, which appeared in the March 19 issue of *The Carolinian*, reveals his feelings for the UNC-G campus where his contribution, though brief in time, was valued highly.)

"To a man who dealt in microscopic amounts, approximately one-seventeenth was a rather large portion. This is the portion of his fifty-one years that Dr. M. Edward Rice gave to the UNC-G community.

"His pride in the school started in the forties when, with his cousin Billie Upchurch Miller, class of '44, he led the Grand March in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall.

"Everyday that he worked, and ministered to the sick at the Student Health Center he would tell me of some thing about the school and its people that delighted him.

"In choosing a place for us to live, when he could no longer work day and night, he carefully considered the facilities, location and future of UNC-G.

"If the students and faculty could have a large measure of the loyalty, respect and dreams that Dr. Rice had for UNC-G there would be no limit to what the school could become.

"There was no facet of the University that Dr. Rice was not aware of—from Mr. Bell's plantings and landscaping to Dr. Pleasant's concern over our tennis courts.

"The requests for 'something to do' for Dr. Rice have been numerous. What we can do is take pride in ourselves, in one another, and in the magnificent school which is the University of North Carolina at Greensboro."

Mrs. Matilde M. Rice.

Mildred McDowell Ward

Mildred McDowell Ward, 49, died Dec. 28 at Wesley Long Hospital following a sudden illness. "Millie" was asst. cashier at UNC-G and a member of First Moravian Church. Survivors include husband, son, and daughter, Nancy McDowell Newton '59c.

Alumni Deaths

'02x Sallie Fryar Sockwell died Dec. 16 at Wesley Long Hospital. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include: daughter, Elizabeth Sockwell Scott '34, and two sisters; Vannie Fryar '07x and Maymie Fryar Trulove '18c.

'04x Flora Oettinger Stern, 86, died Dec. 21 at Moses Cone Hospital. A native of Kinston, she lived in Greensboro for 60 years. A member of Temple Emmanuel and former member of Greensboro Board of Education, she was active in civic and religious organizations. Survivors include 3 sons.

'05c Evvie Benson Boomer died Dec. 21 in Pungo District Hospital in Belhaven. She was a resident of Swan Quarter and a sister-in-law of Eleanor Vanneman Benson '26.

'05c Nell Hendrix Knight, 86, died Jan. 7 at Moses Cone Hospital. A life-long resident of Greensboro, she was a Welcome Wagon hostess for 25 years, past pres. of the YWCA and of the N. C. State Medical Auxiliary. She was a member of Buffalo Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a son, four daughters, Mildred Knight Kelly '32, Helen Knight Coleman '31c, Margaret "Pat" Knight '36, Mary Ellen Knight Werimie '49 and sisters, Janice Hendrix Bluhm '05c and Mary Hendrix Dick '18c.

'06x Helen Morris Wade died Dec. 15 in Betsy Johnson Mem. Hospital in Dunn after a brief illness. A professional music teacher, Helena, widow of J. Lloyd Wade, Sr., moved to Dunn in 1908. She was active in church, DAR, Colonial Dames, and the Dunn Woman's Club and was a member of various music associations. Among survivors are her daughter, Marie Wade Young '43, and sister, Florida Morris Vanderlinden '03.

'06x Jesse Woollen Council, 88, died Dec. 28 at Evergreen's Nursing home after several months' illness. A native of Randleman, she moved to Greensboro in 1938. She was a member of West Market Street United Methodist Church. Survivors include 2 sons and a daughter, Mary Council Westbrook '62 ME with whom she lived for the past 5 years.

'09 Clara Edith Sloan Rankin of Gastonia died Aug. 12. Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Susan Porter Calder Rankin '59.

'13x Katherine Johnson Ralls died Jan. 9. A native of Randolph Co., she lived in Greensboro 65 years. She was a member of College Place United Meth. Church. Survivors include 3 sons, 3 sisters.

'14x Grace Elliott Sullivan, 78, Greens-

boro gardening and golf enthusiast, died Jan. 10 after several years of illness. She participated in numerous civic and social organizations. She received the Woman of the Year award for beautification from the Chamber of Commerce and the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs. Survivors include 2 sons and a sister.

'14 Sara Shuford Geddy, 75, died Jan. 23 at Moses Cone Hosp., Greensboro. A teacher in the public schools in Hilton Village, Va., for many years, she moved to Chapel Hill when she retired. A sister, Cinnie Lee Shuford Wall '05, survives.

'15 Lena Glenn Pratt, a native of Stoneville, died Jan. 21. She was married to R. Clyde Pratt and lived at 367 Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem, since 1955.

'15 Ivey Honrine Parrish died Dec. 5 in Smithfield. A resident of Wilson's Mills, she taught school for 35 years, 25 at Wilson's Mills. During a period when state law forbade the employment of married women as teachers, she worked with the Johnston Co. Dept. of Public Welfare and served as the county's first woman tax collector and community correspondent for the *Smithfield Herald*. Prior to her marriage to Carl Parrish in 1921, she wanted to become a missionary, but a reply to her letter addressed to a college in Ind., informed her that she was already a missionary and to continue teaching. When she retired, she said she was glad she remained in the teaching profession, a "very challenging field."

'16 Jay McIver Hester died at the Pres. Home, High Point, Dec. 3. She taught for many years in Charlotte where she was active in the AAUW, church and book clubs.

'16c Julia Wharton Doggett, 72, died Jan. 30 at Moses Cone Hosp., Greensboro. She was a member of Starmount Presbyterian Church. Survivors include: daughter, Julia Ann Doggett Laughlin '53, and sister, Kathleen Wharton '13c.

'17x Emily Gray Creech, 74, died Sept. 24 at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a charter member of the Jr. League. For many years she worked at McPhail's. Survivors include a daughter and son.

'17x Frances Hendren Underwood of Wilkesboro died in Oct.

'17 Laura Holt Terry died in Durham in Nov. She taught 42 years in the schools of Winston-Salem, Smithfield, Burlington, and Durham.

'18 Eleanor Nelle Robertson died June 13, 1969, in a nursing home in Rowland, according to information just received. She taught school in Sanford and in Fayetteville where she worked for a time in the SS office. She is survived by a sister, Fannie Robertson '14.

'19 McBride Alexander Deaton, wife of Frank Deaton of Statesville, died in Winston-Salem Baptist Hospital Jan. 14. Mrs. Deaton served as organist for 35 years in the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Statesville.

'19c Ella M. Hayes, 76, of Lenoir died Jan. 27. She was the first woman to work for the Bank of Lenoir (from 1920-1955). At the First Baptist Church she taught Sunday School and was in the choir for over 25 years; she was a member and past pres. of BPWC and special secretary to the Caldwell Co. Chapter of the Red Cross.

A sister, Olena M. Hayes '24, survives.

'23 Vera Ervin Summerville died Dec. 22 at her home in New Bern. A music graduate of UNC-C, she did graduate work in business administration and was employed in the trust department of Branch Bank & Trust Co. until her retirement four years ago. She was active in church work and served as pianist for the junior choir.

'23 Mildred Lupton Anderson of Duluth, Ga., died Nov. 3. She taught school in Gastonia from 1925-33, retired for 20 years, and in 1953 returned to teaching in the Duluth schools.

'24 Elizabeth Naylor Valentine died Feb. 10 in Davie Co. Hospital. She did graduate work at Duke U. and was active in church work in Durham where she lived at 1609 Greenleaf St.

'25x Ruth Gillikin Duffy died Feb. 12 in Huntsville, Ala. She worked for the SS Com. and was manager of its High Print office until retirement. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence, and sister, Ulva Gillikin Moore '19x of Atlanta, Ga.

'25c Ellen Wakefield died at her home in Winston-Salem on Feb. 3. Survivors include two sisters, Roberta Wakefield Pickett '35 of Elon C., and Kathleen Wakefield McCollum '37 of Greensboro.

'26 Eleph Cason died Dec. 21, 1970, in Beaufort Co. Hospital, Washington. A resident of Swan Quarter, she moved to the Pittman Nursing Home in Chocowinity prior to her death.

'28 Margaret Green Hundley, died Dec. 24 in Raleigh. A Rocky Mount native, she also graduated from Columbia U. and taught in Long Island prior to moving in 1947 to Raleigh where she continued teaching until her retirement.

'28 Frances Landreth Cox died Feb. 22 at Moses Cone Mem. Hosp. in Greensboro. A lifelong resident of Guilford Co., she was owner of Cox Furniture and active in the Meth. church.

'28 Etta Mildred Lindsay ('44 MA) died Nov. 27 at Lexington Mem. Hosp. after an extended illness. She retired last May after 42 years service, 31 as principal of Holt School. After graduation, she completed additional studies at the U. of Mich. and App. State U. and held many offices in teachers organizations. Survivors include 3 sisters: Dr. Grace Lindsay '32, Sara Lindsay '36x, and Arline Lindsay '26x.

'30 Eloise Rhodes died Sept. 10. A math major at UNC-C, she later earned a nursing degree. She worked with the Durham Health Dept. until '46, then with the Bureau of Crippled Children, Va. St. Health Dept., in Culpeper, Va. She served as an advisor in orthopedic nursing to local public health nurses and in physical therapy. She did post-graduate work in the field of nervous and mental disease. Her sister, Bernice Rhodes, survives.

'46 Davey Jo Lumsden died Nov. 25, according to information received from her mother, Mrs. Jessie Lumsden, with whom she made her home at 1409 Ollie St., Raleigh. She did social work in various welfare departments and was asst. supt. of the N.C. Correctional Ctr. for Women when she retired two years ago for health reasons.

'53 Faye Harris Asby died Jan. 12. Mother of a son and a daughter, she lived in Washington, D. C.

'55 Louise Ford Simpson of Monroe died suddenly on Jan. 9. Survivors include her husband, David, and Louis, an eight-year-old son.

NEWS NOTES

'00

Next reunion in 1971

Mittie Lewis Barrier (929 Marilyn Dr., Raleigh 27607) celebrated her 89th birthday recently.

'05

Next reunion in 1971

Elizabeth F. Powell (426 Lester Ave., Oakland, Cal. 94606) is retired and lives with 2 sisters. . . . May Ransom Williams is living at the Cornelia Nixon Dixon Home, Wilmington 28401, with her sister. She resided in Rocky Mount for 53 years.

'07

Next reunion in 1971

Eula May Blue (P. O. Box 783, Carthage 28327), a teacher for 43 years, has worked in the office of the United Ins. Agency for 14 years and still enjoys every minute.

'11

Next reunion in 1971

Mary Jeffress Whaley added a note to the Reader Survey questionnaire about the birth of her first great-grandchild and about her granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Borrowes, who received her Phi Beta Kappa key at the Univ. of Fla. (Gainesville) in Dec. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of the late Elizabeth Whaley Borrowes '36.

'12

Next reunion in 1971

May Green writes of the vivid memories she treasures of friends at State Normal and Industrial School. Her address: 944 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem 27103.

Lucy Hamilton Little writes what she has seen and what she sees in her second volume of *Quid Videtis*, seasoning wizardry with philosophy. Writing has become her obsession as an alert octogenarian in Winston-Salem, where she attends church regularly and supplies occasionally as a Sunday School teacher. She also finds time to maintain an active membership in UDC and two book clubs, and continues to crochet,

quilt, cook and entertain. One zero morning last January she renewed her driver's license. Daughter Lucy Little Ayers received an ME in 1963 on campus and a granddaughter, Anne Ayers Yarbrough, graduated in 1965.

'13

Next reunion in 1971

Sallie M. Sumner moved to Deerfield, the Episcopal home in Asheville. Her address: Deerfield, 1617 Hendersonville Rd., Asheville 28803.

'14

Next reunion in 1971

Emma Lossen, a senior artist who prefers naturalistic art, traveled to Europe and the Holy Land with pencil, pad and crayons and sketched what she liked. When she came home, she transferred them into oils. A teacher at New Hanover H. S. for 20 years, Emma thinks people should see a picture and understand what it means; she questions whether this is true in the new art. . . . Agnes Warren Stephens' son, Louis, new pres. of Excellence Fund, Inc., a nonprofit corp. chartered in '66 to solicit support for UNC-G, was elected pres. and chief admn. officer of Pilot Life Ins. Co. in Jan.

'16

Next reunion in 1971

Annie Beam Funderburk (120 Tate St., Greensboro) at 75 decided to give up teaching Sunday School, but instinctively still studies the lesson every day. 'The Woman's Service Class gave her a brand new \$50 bill for a special "want" and within 48 hours she had a lovely caster set she had been eyeing for 2 years in an antique shop.

'18

Next reunion in 1971

Nell Bishop Owen who lived in Greensboro many years now lives at 1044 Hibriten Lane, Lenoir 28345, with her daughter and son-in-law, a Meth. minister. She recently lost her oldest son, Francis. . . . Ethel Craig Sloan took a moment to reminisce when she returned the Reader Survey questionnaire in Jan. "I entered the Preparatory Dept. in the fall of 1913 and roomed in Old Guilford. It was Miss Harriet Elliott's first year at college. She too roomed in Guilford and took a personal interest in the girls there. We had to have lights out at 10 p.m. Miss Elliott or Miss Boddie came around to tell us 'goodnight'. . . . She and Dr. Jackson were largely responsible for the growth of our college. . . . Many of the faculty of 1892 were still there during my college years and were my teachers and advisors who enriched my life. . . . My sister, Bertie H. Craig (now Mrs. P. A. Smith of Richmond, Va.) and I were in the class of 1918; another sister, Nell Craig (now Mrs. Bruce Strowd of Chapel Hill), was in the class of 1923. Twelve members of my mother's family have graduated there."

Dr. Lula M. Disosway (1621 Spencer

Ave., New Bern 28560) is on the staff of Craven Co. Hosp. "Babies still come around the clock. I will retire one of these days". . . . Winnie Leach Duncan (Rt. 3, Box 22869M, Wilkesboro), confined to a wheel chair, is working on a family history, learning to crochet, and writes correspondence for her Sunday School class. . . . Addie Whitehurst Coats (Rt. 1, Angier) and husband R. F. have given a museum to the Pleasant Grove Township (Johnston Co.) to house articles of "historical, cultural, spiritual, and general educational value" and are also willing their house and 2 acres of land to the community; they believe citizens have to show growth in their own communities before they can see growth in their county and larger areas.

'19

Next reunion in 1971

Lucy Cherry Crisp of Greenville, an early crusader for art in N. C., received a citation for distinguished service signed by Gov. Scott at the annual convention of the N. C. State Art Society, and the N. C. Museum of Art dedicated their 33rd annual Artists Exhibition catalog to her. Lucy, now retired, was first director of the State Art Museum. A painting will be donated to the museum's permanent collection in her honor.

Connor Jones is recuperating at home in Pink Hill (28572) following two cataract operations. . . . Adelaide Van Noppen Howard and husband, Dell, (516-15th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401) celebrated their 50th anniversary Dec. 1.

'20

Next reunion in 1971

Juanita Kesler Henry, a 1970 Alumni Service Award recipient, holds offices in Church Women United in N. C., United Methodist Church, AAUW, American Legion Aux. Retired Teachers and Salisbury Woman's Club. . . . Carrie Tabor Stevens (Orbit Acres, Rt. 1, Box 248, Council 28434) toured the Orient last summer and is registered for the Alumni Tour of Northern Europe.

'21

Next reunion in 1971

Cladys Newman Barbee (104 West, Box 716, Pittsboro 27312) teaches music; she has two daughters, both UNC-G alumni, and four grandchildren. . . . Daphne Waters Lewis and husband, Harry, celebrated Christmas with their daughter, Daphne Lewis Rudolph, '44 in Tucson, then traveled to San Diego, their first trip back since 1917 when they lived in San Diego during Harry's Army tour. . . . Lois Clyde Wood Harris is living with her daughter and grandson in Roseboro (P. O. Box 38).

'23

Next reunion in 1973

Grace Albright Stamey of Waynesville spent the winter in Los Angeles where she experienced the earthquake terror. . . . Catharine Landon de Tamowsky (1080 Eddy, San Francisco 94102) says a charter

trip to Rome with a return from Paris, plus the exchange rate on Yugoslav dinars, made possible her desire to visit the Dalmatian Coast. She and husband Ivan stayed in the family villa in Nice part of the time in what the family calls "Ivan's room," with a balcony overlooking the garden and the Mediterranean. . . . **Julia Montgomery Street** taught a writing course at the YWCA in Greensboro this winter.

Alyne Tate (c) of Graham retired last summer as treasurer of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Burlington after 24 years in that position. She began work there 44 years ago as a secretary. One of Burlington's best known career women, Alyne was awarded the Pilot of the Year Trophy in May for outstanding work in civic affairs. She expects to travel more now that she has the time.

'24

Next reunion in 1974

Addie Rhem Banks Morris ('51 ME) of Salisbury, who retired 3 years ago after being DE coordinator at Boyden H. S. for 18 years, serves on the board of directors for District 4 of Altrusa Int. Addie was pres. of the local Altrusa Club for 2 terms and is current pres. of the Woman's Club. . . . **Beatrice Holbrook** of Raleigh is librarian for the N. C. Museum of Art. From '52-'68 she was a librarian for the Raleigh Public Schools. In '68-'69 she was cataloger at NCSU's library. . . . **Cleo Mitchell Espy** left with her husband Mar. 1 for 2½ months in the So. Pacific where they will visit the Councils of Churches in Tahiti, Samoa, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Fiji, and Hawaii. . . . **Elizabeth Simkins** retired in Aug. as W. Maryland C. librarian but plans to remain in Westminster and invites friends to come by. She often visits sister **Anne Simkins Mixson** '27 and niece **Betty Mixson Daughtry** '58 in Goldsboro.

'25

Next reunion in 1972

Mary Elizabeth Morris O'Day is proud of her grandson who qualified as a Nat. Merit Scholar in the Washington area and will enter Notre Dame in Sept. for premed studies. . . . **Myrtle Schell Hopson** is traveling for pleasure after retiring following 41 years with N. C. public schools. . . . **Maxine Taylor Fountain**, editor of *Hearthstones*, magazine of the N. C. Mothers' Assn., is a YWCA board of directors' member; husband Alvin's recent illness cancelled their plans for a 34-day trip to Australia. Daughter **Marcia Fountain** '64, who will soon receive her Ph.D. in music, plays the cello with the El Paso Symphony Orch. . . . **Eunice Williams Piland** is a "very busy retired teacher" with both sons married and living with families in or near Fayetteville where Eunice's husband is a Cumberland Co. school principal. . . . **Louise Younce** is giving private music lessons in Spencer where she lives at 407 Rowan Ave.

'26

Next reunion in 1972

Ethel Hedrick Fisher is active in United Church of Christ, Church Women United,

United Fund drives and with her daughters' families. **Erlene Fisher Shepherd** '50 and **Hazel Fisher Epting** '55. . . . **Mildred Little Hendrix**, organist emeritus of Duke U., gave a recital recently in Winston-Salem sponsored by that chapter of the American Guild of Organists. . . . **Thayer Sink Puckett** is teaching in E. Rowan H. S. in Salisbury. Her 6 sons are all married and have families.

'27

Ruth Brooks Schoen keeps busy with the music club, symphony and various civic organizations in Atlanta where her 4 married children live with their families (7 grandchildren). . . . **Annie Laurie Chestnutt Spell** teaches in Roseboro. . . . **Pauline Lentz Carter** celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary last Oct. Both of her sons are married (5 grandchildren), and she takes care of 9 cats and 2 dogs at their home on Rt. 3, Clemmons. . . . **Mildred Little** (c) of Greensboro ended a 37-year career with Burlington Ind., most of which was spent as cashier and supervisor of salaried payroll, when she retired in Jan. Mildred saw BI grow from 1 small plant to textile industry leader. She is active in the Quota Club and the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. . . . **Mary Elizabeth Smith Nolin** (2209 Alexander Rd., Raleigh 27608) retired in Jan. as a librarian in the audio-visual dept. of the Olivia Raney Lib.

'28

Next reunion in 1971

Fodie Buie retired last June after 42 years of teaching and serving as principal of Philadelphus School, Lumberton. The school closed, a victim of modernity. Exhausted but "grateful" that she could share in its history, Fodie was honored by the faculty and students. . . . **Catherine Cherry Smith**, a teacher at Craven School, was initiated into the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority for women educators at a banquet in Greensboro Feb. 3. . . . **Frances Marsh Gibson McNeill** (Box 446, Red Springs 28377), after helping her husband in business for 30 years, started her own career five years ago as Title I coordinator in the city schools. Frances writes, "I am about ready to be put out to pasture."

Lilly Gilly Young, who feels she qualifies as doctor, accountant, minister, nurse and space scientist after rearing 6 children, has returned to teaching (special education for mentally retarded) in Greensboro city schools. . . . **Martha Hall Clarke's** address until May 1 is Box 760, Univ. Village, 2200 University Ave., S.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. Officially retired, she is working with emotionally disturbed children in a special education center. Husband Lloyd serves as a staff member at the Episcopal Cathedral where he was formerly dean. . . . **Dr. Ruth Dixon Henley** (3104 Burkeshore Rd., Winston-Salem 27106) celebrated her 33rd anniversary in Nov. as a gynecologist at 168 Forsyth Medical Park. . . . **Montie Muse Griffin**, a first grade teacher at Irving Park School, won the Calvin Wiley Award, presented by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce in Jan. for public school teaching and admin. excellence. . . . **Margaret Pierce Stroupe** retired last June after 38 years of teaching, mostly first grade, at Mull School, Burke Co. Husband, F. L., a former teacher and principal, retired 5 years ago. They live

in Council Oaks and have a son in Charlotte. . . . **Corinne Latham Pitt** (243 Rose St., Rocky Mount 27801) began her 43rd year with N. C. public schools in Sept., 25 years of teaching and 17 years as principal of Gorham elem. school. . . . **Nancy Thornberg** (Rt. 3, Racford 28376) attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau with friends last summer. . . . **Nita Williams Dunn** (Rt. 11, Box 165, Racford Rd., Fayetteville 28304) retired in July after 42 years of teaching in Cumberland Co. schools. Her activities are many and varied.

'29

Next reunion in 1971

Rachel Aycock White has a granddaughter, Elizabeth Aycock, born to Hannah White Ashley and Ed on Dec. 23. . . . **Hazel Bullock Perry**, who returned to the schoolroom for 12 years after raising 2 daughters, took off this year to do things she had never found time to do. Daughter **Dorothy Perry Kelly** '63 is living in Winston-Salem with husband Darrell and 2 children. Hazel is historian for her local chapter of ADK and is active in church work. . . . **Annie Mac Crowder** (630 New Rd., Raleigh 27608) had no trouble adjusting to the changes that come with retirement; after teaching 34 years and working as a school librarian for 6, she retired in June and says "it's great". . . . **Elizabeth S. Meares** (110 S. College St., Monroe 28110) retired this year after teaching 6th grade for 30 years. . . . **Dr. Blanche Norman** (1107 Troglon Dr., Eden 27288) was recently appointed to DKG Int. Com. on Research for a 2-year term and to the State Advisory Council for ESEA Title III.

'30

Next reunion in 1971

Helen Davis Seawright is Worthy Matron of Greensboro #14 order of the Eastern Star (435 members). . . . **Mary Ferguson Fulton** is enjoying in retirement some of the things she could not while teaching. . . . When **Lois Frady Chesley** of Asheville retired in Dec. after 30 years as an educator, the faculty of Vance School honored her with a dinner. Lois is active in the Asheville Police Aux., ADK honorary sorority and several professional organizations. . . . **Martha Jo Gorham Hendrix** retired last year as bookkeeper in the cashier's office at WCU. . . . **Louise Lentz Deal's** husband, Vernon, has been named pres. of Northwestern Bank of N. Wilkesboro and chairman of the board.

Dorothy Lewallyn Sours' address is 231 S. Elm St., Asheville 27203. . . . The older son of Mary Lyon Herbert, a teacher at Irving Park School, Greensboro, was married last Aug. . . . **Margaret McConnell Holt's** 12th solo art show was sponsored by the Arts League of Henderson Co. in July at Flat Rock Playhouse; the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem will present her one-man show at the Arts Council Gallery in April. . . . **Lillie B. Royster Mac** (49 MA), who retired in 1963 after teaching 36 years, has been busy with church, civic and club activities, and traveling. Last Feb. she toured Hawaii, then Europe last summer. Address: 111 S. Oakland Ave., Eden 2728S. . . . **Clara Smith Freeman** has taught except for 7 years since graduation in 1930. She and Frank, a district judge, have 5 children; one a lawyer in Raleigh, another in law

school at UNC-CH, a son who is a Morehead scholar, and a daughter at UNC-CH. A fourth son is in Navy on USS *Gum*. . . Virginia L. Tucker (316 N. Front St., Hertford 27944) is supervisor of instruction and evaluation with the Perquimans Co. ESEA Title I project.

'31

Next reunion in 1975

Annie Mae Flowe Brawley (Rt. 8, Box 295, Charlotte 28205) teaches at Harrisburg. . . Mary Dalice Howard Croom (220 Woodcrest Rd., Fayetteville 28305) and husband, John, developed wanderlust after their 4 sons graduated from college. Ireland is their favorite place, especially Croom in County Limerick. Their latest project is a travel-trailer to tour the U. S. . . Tillie Robinson Sugg knows good things come in threes: she is the proud grandmother of triplets born to her daughter Ann and Bob on Nov. 5 in Brookings, S. Dak. Noelle Thomson of the Halifax Health Dept. was named the '69 Laboratorian of the Year at the N. C. Public Health Assn. Annual Meeting in Durham in Oct. The award saluted Noelle for 25 years of working for improving health of N. Carolinians and her contribution to the improvement of lab procedures and services.

'32

Next reunion in 1975

Frances E. Geekie (111 First St., Spencer, 28159) teaches language arts. . . Margaret Kendrick Horney (1402 Fleming Rd., Greensboro 27410) and husband traveled 15,000 miles to Alaska during a 3½ month vacation. With their camper mounted on a pickup truck, they entered Canada at Sault Sainte Marie, crossed the vast Prairie Provinces and followed the Alaskan Hwy. (1200 miles of gravel road); they returned via the Marine Hwy. . . Amy Newcomb Nanzetta (2756 Windsor Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) believes "the family that plays together, stays together." Amy and daughter Carole (a campus senior) play the cello, husband Leonard, an anesthesiologist, and daughter Ellen (a campus junior) play 1st and 2nd oboe in the Winston-Salem Symphony. . . Helen Worsham Hamrick (P. O. Box 131, Ruffin 27326) retired from teaching to care for her retired (due to disability) husband. They have a son and a granddaughter (2). . .

'33

Next reunion in 1975

Janie Allsbrook (806 St. Andrew St., Tarboro) was honored by BFWC in Oct. for her activities since becoming a charter member. . . Margaret Hood Caldwell (x) of Greensboro (1000 Sunset Dr., 27408) writes she has 3 potential candidates for UNC-G: granddaughters Catherine, Margaret, and Janet. . . Lib Langford Davenport (26 Crestmont Rd., Binghamton, N. Y. 13905) was invited by NASA to view the launching of Apollo 14 on Jan. 31; she toured Cape Kennedy and the JFK Space Center. Just after the blastoff when the crowd was bustling, Lib literally ran into Neil Armstrong and came away with a snapshot. Another thrill!

Catherine McIver Rowland (8918 Walden Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20901) writes: "4 generations of our family got together for christening of Laura Bier", daughter of Susan Rowland Bier '65, granddaughter of Catherine, great-granddaughter of Catherine Nash Pitcher '04, great-great-niece of Dr. Charles D. McIver, UNC-G founder. . . Julia Watson Maulden is completing her master's at UNC-G. The school board, day care center, and studies keep her hopping. . . Margaret Watson Trahan and family camped with sister Alice Watson Miller '36 and husband, Ray, of Yonkers, N. Y., in the Virginia Mts. last summer.

'34

Next reunion in 1974

Helen Busher Loftin, mother of 3 married daughters, teaches home ec at Denton H. S. where a granddaughter is one of her students. . . Sarah Fisher Beatty (5921-B Quail Hollow Rd., Charlotte 28210) recently returned from Italy and Switzerland. With an "empty nest," she divides her time between traveling and Red Cross Blood Center. . . Vivian L. Gibson was appointed counselor in the Div. of Student Affairs at Coastal Carolina Comm. C. . . Virginia Rhodes Farlow teaches biology at Scotland H. S. in Laurinburg. . . Alma Sharpe Garlow (c) of 210 N. Mendenhall St., Greensboro collects Valentines and dolls. In the last 5 years she has collected 100 antique Valentines, rare and beautiful, which were displayed in Feb. at the Greensboro Public Library. Alma, who thinks the world could use a lot more love and tenderness, hopes for a full-blown celebration of St. Valentine's Day.

'35

Next reunion in 1974

Frances Claypoole Royster's husband, Vermont, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the *Wall Street Journal* and senior VP of its parent Dow Jones & Co., retired in Jan. and returned to N. C. to live. He continues to contribute to the *Journal* and will remain a director of Dow Jones. He has accepted appointment as Kenan prof. of journalism at UNC-CH, beginning in Jan. 1972. . . Grace Hamme Jester (1628 N.W. 8 St., Miami, Fla. 33125) recently completed her 35th year as secretary to the Director of the Building Dept., City of Miami.

Mebane Holoman Burgwyn of Jackson was named 1970 winner of the Award for Juvenile Literature at the 70th annual meeting of the N. C. Literary and Historical Assn. during N. C.'s "Culture Week" in Greensboro. *The Crackjack Pony*, one of seven books she has authored since 1949, won the award. Mebane received her master's at ECU and for several years has directed guidance services in Northampton Co. schools. She began her writing career by making up stories to tell her 4 children.

Rachael Taylor Shields (c) believes a home similar to Grand Central Station is normal. The lifelong joy of Rachael and husband Bill, general mgr. of Temptation Hostery Mill in Lumberton, has been young people — their own three and any youngster needing stand-in parents. Her second hobby is antique-hunting and refinishing; she makes a secret polish which she shares with friends as gifts.

'36

Next reunion in 1974

Carmen Austin Hogan (Bivens St., Wingate 28174) teaches in Marshville, where her husband is principal of Forest Hills H. S. in Union Co. Daughter Martha Ann is a home ec major on campus, and son Ed, Jr., teaches in Winston-Salem. . . Helen Medford Cartwright is teaching, special education at Randolph School in Asheville. Daughter Elizabeth graduates from UNC-G in June and son Dean is with the AF in Mass. . . Miriam Miller Warshauer teaches English at UNC-W while husband Sam is in Okinawa in service. Her daughter is working in Boston and her son is at Harvard. . . Elsie Monroe Hendrix (230 McPherson Church Rd., Fayetteville 28303) is a full-time housewife for the 1st time since her marriage in '51; she retired after 32 years with the Employment Sec. Com.

'37

Next reunion in 1974

Matilda Bragg Brinson (500 Water St., Belhaven 27810), a teacher for 13 years, is in the Occupations Program in the 7th and 8th grades; husband, John, is city manager. They have 4 children; daughter Caroline is a freshman alumni scholar on campus.

'38

Next reunion in 1973

Marie Hudnell Magee thought she would have time on her hands with one son on naval duty in Japan and a daughter at Campbell, but high school teaching absorbs most of her time. . . Maureen Moore Lilburn (1715 Duval Dr., Greensboro 27410) plays the cello in the Greensboro and Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestras. . . Evelyn Poliakkoff Edelman (2311 Kenok Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21209) is chairman of the bus. ed. dept. at Calvert Ed. Ctr.; she has 2 daughters, both married. . . Gwendolyn Stegall Baucum, a high school guidance counselor (Marshville) is president of the N. C. School Counselors. Her son is a UNC-CH and daughter is in H. S.

Susan Swett Forrester (29 King Ln., Concord, Mass. 01742) and husband Jay, a prof. at MIT doing research in the dynamics of social systems, have 3 children. . . Frances Truitt Smith, widowed 3 years ago, is teaching science at Lindley JHS, Greensboro. Her oldest son has returned from naval duty, her daughter is married, and a 16-year-old son lives at home. . . Nancy Young Taylor (Box 873, Burgaw 28425) is a new grandmother; Anne Louise was born Dec. 24 to son Joseph and Sandra Martin Taylor '69. Son William is a naval lt.; Michael is a sophomore at Pender Academy.

'39

Next reunion in 1973

Lucille Bethea Whedbee, owner of the Wilmington Hospital Supply Co. since her husband's death 4 years ago, claims her secret of success is the loyalty of her employees. The men make the decisions;

Lucille makes available the funds. Daughters, Carol Whedbee Ellis '66 and Jane Whedbee '70x, are 1st and 2nd VPs; both daughters are teachers. . . . Helen Bumgarner Bell's husband, Edward, is vice pres. and asst. sec. of Northwestern Bank in Greensboro. . . . Dr. Elizabeth Phillips (2170 Royall Dr., N.W., Winston-Salem 27106), prof. of English at Wake Forest U., has received a R. J. Reynolds grant and will be on leave for research and writing during spring and summer. Her recent study of Whitman's "Song of Myself" appeared in fall issue of *Walt Whitman Review*.

Irene Pospisil Bateman (1490 Oliver Ave., Reno, Nev. 89502) and husband, Don, enjoyed a month's vacation in Nov. in 8 mid-western states and Mexico. . . . Leah Robinson Karpen (x) is editor of *World Education*, a quarterly bulletin published by the Assn. of World C. and U. headquartered in Westbury, L. I., N. Y. . . . Louise W. Sharp has returned to Reidsville to make her home at 629 Lindsey St., with her 87-year-old mother following retirement from the Navy 2 years ago. . . .

Olena Swain Bunn, asst. prof. of English and director of the Curriculum materials Ctr. at Greensboro C., won the Alpha Delta Kappa Regional Scholarship for '70-'71; she will work on campus on her Ph.D.

'40

Next reunion in 1973

Virginia Spruill Currie, a native of Plymouth, joined the State Dept. of Archives and History in the Div. of Historic Sites and Museums; she will work primarily in the staff research library. She has worked part-time with the Tar Heel Jr. Historian program and conducted tours of the N. C. Museum of History. She and husband, James, have 2 daughters. . . . Margaret Toler Munn (2011 Woodland Dr., Durham 27704) does parttime office work. Husband, Bill, is plant engineer for Liggett & Myers. Their oldest daughter finished UNC-CH in June; another is a sophomore at Drew U. in Madison, N. J.

'41

Kay Kemp Hodges' husband, Bruce, is the new pres. of Burlington Yarn Co., a div. of Burlington Ind. . . . Geraldine Lawrence Cox, home economist for the Reynolds Packaging Research Div., was named "Va. Home Economist in Business of 1970" by the business section of the VHEA. Since '61 Jerry has been in charge of the Richmond research kitchen facility. Husband, William, is a DuPont research engineer. Address: 3110 Archdale Rd., Richmond, Va.

Mary Miller (49 MS) was recently awarded the Doctor of Education degree in design from Teachers C., Columbia U. She is on the Interior Design faculty on campus. . . . Florence Sharp Newsom moved from Norwalk, Conn., a year ago to Greensboro where husband Robert is with F. Lorillard. Their daughter was married last summer and a son is at UNC-CH. . . . Faith Whitlark Talbot (18816 Walkers Choice Rd. #4, Gaithersburg, Md. 20760) is a homemaker; her daughters live in Los Angeles and Tulsa, O.; her son is in service at Stillwater, O.

Rachel Yarbrough Thompson's husband, Tommy, is pres. of Carolina First National Bank of Lincolnton.

'42

Next reunion in 1972

Ruby Anderson Cloninger arrived in Miami on Jan. 23 just 15 minutes before the arrival of her 6th granddaughter, Rae Elizabeth, whose mother is Donna Lane Cloninger '64c. . . . Martha Cloud Chapman's husband was elected chairman of Board of Trustees of Presbyterian C., Clinton, S. C. Their first daughter was married last June. . . . Dr. Lois Frazier (48 MS), chairman of the dept. of business and economics at Meredith C., Raleigh, was named pres.-elect of the S. Bus. Ed. Assn. at its recent convention in Biloxi, Miss. . . . Jean Grantham Fisher has moved to 609 Glen Eden Dr., Raleigh 27609, third move in 5 years. She enjoys decent duties at the N. C. Museum of Art. . . . Vivian Harrell Baynes is teaching at New Hanover H. S. (an occupational class in child care services) and serves as nursery school director. She has 3 grandsons.

Cassandra Kemondle Ricketts recently passed the NY Stock Exchange exam and is employed by R. S. Dickson, Powell, Kistler & Crawford as a registered rep. in Greensboro. . . . Mary Lou Mackie Bryant reports son Doug is in the U. of Pa. med school after graduation from Harvard last June. Her recently married daughter and son-in-law are continuing studies at Mercer U. in Macon. . . . Anne Pearce Weaver is director of the YWCA recreation dept. in Greensboro. Edythe Rutherford Lambert (P. O. Box 1091, Clemson, S. C.) is in Chapel Hill for a year while husband, Robert, is on sabbatical from duties as Social Sciences Dept. head at Clemson U. He is continuing research on a grant from the Nat. Endowment for the Humanities.

'43

Next reunion in 1972.

Ada Braswell Dalla-Pozza (535 E. Cornwall, Cary 27511) is new State Agent for the N. C. Agriculture Ext. Serv. She has 3 grandchildren. . . . Martha Harris Farthing, office manager for Bernard Shepherd in Greensboro, has daughter Betsy on campus this year. A son is in law school at UNC-CH; another in engineering at NCSU; and a fourth, a sixth grader at home. . . . Ruby Madry O'Neal (92 Vance St., Roanoke Rapids 27870) teaches second grade; she has 2 daughters.

'44

Next reunion in 1972

Buffy Clay Garlichs began a new career as a public assistance caseworker in '69. With husband Richard, who is archdeacon for "our corner of the Diocese," she flew to Venezuela, Brazil, Paraguay, and Peru last July and visited her hometown of Sao Paulo. They have one son and three daughters (plus six cats). . . . Julia Current Dobson teaches at Carr JHS in Durham. . . . Mary Elizabeth Doggett Beaman's daughter, Susanne, a Duke senior, married Stephen Bair, son of Mrs. Don Bair of the campus faculty, on Dec. 19. Mary lives at 109 Kemp Rd., E., Greensboro 27410. . . . Annie Holmes Jones shared a European trip with her son (13) last summer, then helped plan a fall wedding for another son who

is an ECU senior.

Mary Frances Kellam, who is on the UNC-CH phys. ed. staff, will travel to Cali, Colombia, this summer as head mgr. for the U. S. volleyball team in the Pan-Am Games. . . . Judy Proctor Norvell reports a son at Tulane and another at Woodward Acad. in College Park, Ga. . . . Marie Sayles Hootcutt reports daughter Catherine, a Spanish teacher, married last summer; daughter Cynthia, a graduate of Western Carolina '70, is in charge of Mental Health Clinic at Andrews; son Bradus is a Gardiner Webb, and Janice, a H. S. senior, plans to attend Meredith.

'45

Next reunion in 1976

Ernestine Bunting Presnell, a counselor at Asheboro High, has a freshman daughter on campus this year and a son at Clemson.

Sara Graves Shore's husband, Henry, does his personality sketches with water colors and simple magic markers; Henry zeros in on his subjects' prominent features, exaggerates a little, and comes up with cartoons or caricatures filled with whimsy and charm. He, Sara, and their 3 children live at 418 S. Main St., Kernersville. . . . Dianne Page Bench's youngest son, Kevin, is a freshman at the Air Force Academy this year.

Pat Rothrock, after a six weeks' vacation in the States, returned in Nov. to Lubumbashi, Congo, where she is a Methodist missionary. She serves as conference director of Christian Educ. in charge of Sunday schools, youth, work, and leadership educ. Pat is coordinator for literature production in 3 languages: Swahili, Luba, and Uru-undi; a counselor for 4 social centers in Lubumbashi and serves on several boards and committees. . . . Martha Ann Stroud Hahn with a master's degree from Duke and certification in library science, enjoys work as librarian in a Springfield, O., H. S. Husband Wilfred is math prof. at Wittenberg C., and their 3 children are in h.s. and college.

'46

Next reunion in 1971

Ruth Causby Dameron (Box 551, Best Town Rd., Bessemer City 28016) received her master's from Appalachian U. last Aug. Daughter, Allison Leigh, is a freshman at NCSU. . . . Emilie Cobb Huffman (174 17th Ave., N.W., Hickory 28601) teaches at Catawba Valley Tech. Inst. and is a dietary consultant for 2 nursing homes. . . . Kat Cole Rorison is chairman of the Western Area Advisory Comm. of the Children's Home Soc. of N. C. . . . Lucy Elmore Jordan, after fulfilling requirements for a teacher's certificate with courses at NCSU last year, is teaching math and science in Jhs. . . . Dora Lewis Levitan (x), associate prof. of voice at Wright U., received an expense-paid trip to Washington in Feb. when husband, Col. Kalman Levitan, who is stationed in Dayton, O., was selected from the Chaplains Corps of the Armed Forces as Chaplain of the Year. . . . Joyce Rucker Ruark is working part-time in adoptions with Caldwell Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. in Lenoir. Helen Sanford Wilhelm and husband Rolf, head of the projects section of the Swiss technical assistance program for developing countries, and their

2 children enjoyed a skiing vacation in the Bernese Oberland and camping in eastern Switzerland last year. . . . Sue Smith Applegate of Benson was recently chosen pres. of the N. C. Soc. Serv. Assn. With 20 years of experience behind her, she is senior, social work supervisor in the Onslow Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. Husband, James, is comptroller of the Marine Corps Exchange, Camp Lejeune. Daughter, Jennifer, is a freshman at ECU. . . . Jane Stafford Nelson (112 Stafford St., Kernersville 27284) returned to the campus to study library educ. after her husband died in Jan. '70. She has twin daughters (8). . . . Dr. Nancy White, assoc. prof. in the School of Home Economics, was appointed a N. C. delegate to the 1970 White House Conf. on Children and Youth, held in Dec. in Washington. The purpose of the conference is to enhance the individuality and identity of each child through the recognition and encouragement of his own development.

'47

Next reunion in 1972

Sarah Austin (1000 Carolina Ave., Winston-Salem 27101) works in the social field and was named to a governor's com. . . . Lillian Boney (213 Watkins Dr., Hampton, Va. 23369) is a programmer at Langley Field AFB. She and Emogene Landrum have moved into a beautiful home. . . . Mary Erma Casper Tate's son, Mike, who is quite a golfer, is in college this year after 2 years at Staunton Military Academy. Mary Erma's address: Box 252, Lexington 27292. . . . Jane Edmisten Miller (x) of 914 Cliff Rd., Asheboro 27203 has a second home at Montreat. Son David goes to Appalachian. . . . Helen Hart Barber (Rt. 1, Box 166, Salisbury) is a dietitian at the VA hospital. She and husband Joe have a daughter at Meredith and one in 6th grade. . . . Lynde High Homes (308 Villa St., Rocky Mount 27803) is asst. director of public relations at N. C. Wesleyan C. She enjoys the stimulation of the young now that her own are college-age with the exception of her 11-year-old.

Eleanor Katzin Tulman (1100 Huntingdon Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is regional ed. chairman for Hadassah (N. C. & Va.). Husband, Stanley, is mgr. of Industrial Metals Alloy Co. Son Daniel attends NCSU; daughter Debbie, who was accepted for UNC-G's School of Nursing, is participating in an enrichment course of study, work, and travel for a year in Israel. . . . Emogene Landrum (213 Watkins Dr., Hampton, Va. 23369), who received an aeronautical engineering degree at William and Mary, works at Langley Field AFB. She recently returned from the World's Fair in Japan. . . . Mary Edna Doc Matheson (690 Brookdale Dr., Statesville 28677) is treasurer of Mitchell C. . . . Gloria Schlossberg Levine of Woodbridge, Conn., a French teacher, gives art lessons in her home-studio. She has edited her first book, *Le Poésie de Mes Etudiants*, which she hopes to publish next fall. . . . Esther Smith Arne (2500 Lockwood Rd., Fayetteville 28303) and husband Harry operate a telephone answering service. They have 3 children. . . . Audrey Turner Austin (P. O. Box 245, Elizabeth City 27909) is an elem. school principal. . . . Jane Tyson Hunt (407 Edgedale Dr., High Point 27262) has 2 daughters.

Dr. Marilyn F. Vincent (100 Sunnybrook Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601) teaches at U. of Ga.; she will be visiting prof. at U. of Iowa this summer. . . . Maggie Vine Patton (5322

In Memoriam

Martyvonne Dehoney and Lyell Smollen invite any of the late Ann Shuffler Piephoff's friends who would like to join them in presenting a print in her memory to the Weatherspoon Gallery at UNC-G to send their gifts to Martyvonne at 40 Macopin Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043. "Shuffie" majored in art, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was editor of the *CORADDI* her senior year. She was killed in an automobile accident on August 17, 1970. Her son, Daniel, is a freshman at UNC-G this year.

Farmbrook Dr., Charlotte 28210), with a new degree from Central Piedmont, is a programmer at Celanese. She and Joe have 2 sons. Maggie is a judge for obedience work (dogs) and travels extensively. . . . Moley Washburn Proctor (4201 Vinetta Ct., Charlotte 28215) teaches math at Cochrane JHS; husband "Pro" works with International Harvester. With their 2 sons, they are active in Boy Scouts, church, and school.

'48

Next reunion in 1973

Rena Cheek Bland (532 N. Wingate, Wake Forest), teacher and faculty advisor for the award winning student newspaper *School Daze* at Louisburg H. S., was awarded a graduate scholarship at UNC-CH by the N. C. DPL. . . . Ruth Macy Jones has moved to 30 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J., a unique community of 9,000 20 minutes from downtown Manhattan. Husband, Fred, is plant mgr. of the Unibond plant in Secaucus, N. J. which produces non-woven bonded batting. They have 3 children. . . . Elizabeth McKinney (HQ USARV (SSA), APO San Francisco, Cal. 96375) is in Vietnam with the service club section.

Margery Jean ("Marjean") Perry is now Mrs. Jim Wilson, 363 Carleton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11238. . . . Faye Roberts is a guidance counselor at John Motley Morehead SHS in Eden and is serving as pres. of N. C. Alpha Delta Kappa, honor sorority for women educators. . . . Ann Thompson Sorrels teaches at Carrington JHS in Durham. . . . Bootsie Webb Smith's daughter, Jane, a student at Hollins C., spent the month of Jan. on an interim-term assignment in Washington. Jane was assigned to the National Tobacco Institute office, where her boss turned out to be Horace "Dagwood" Komegay.

'49

Next reunion in 1974

Cervis "Ceri" Broughton Spear of Mt. Holly is the Gaston Co. Home Economics Ext. Agent; husband Walter is VP of development at Belmont Abbey C. They have 3 children. . . . Frances Easter, a speech therapist with the Salisbury schools, teaches SS and is active in ADK chapter activities. . . . Barbara Edinger Taylor (15 Seminole Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21228) received her MLS in Jan. and is an elem. school librarian in Baltimore Co. . . . Christine Foil Johnston, lab technician in the Radiation Physics lab at Bowman-Gray, has enjoyed her return to medical

research after many years at home with children. . . . Nancy Funderburk Wells, husband Charles, and their 2 sons vacationed in N. C. last summer but were happy to return to Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, for another year. . . . Jeanette Harrison Parker (205 Woodland Terr., Brevard 28712) is a primary teacher. Husband Garris died May 22, '69. Jeanette is the mother of 3 teenage sons.

Sue Hayes Kincaid (3327 Colony Rd., Charlotte 28211), after 20 years in Minneapolis, enjoys working with fellow alumni in the Annual Alumni Giving program. She was delighted to find there were over 200 in her zip code area. Husband, Doug, is a hospital consultant with James Hamilton & Assoc., Inc., in charge of the Southeast office. They have a son at Dartmouth C., 2 daughters in H. S. . . . Nancy Hubbard Pack has moved to Charlotte following the retirement of her husband, a lt. col., from the Air Force after 20 years' service. New address: Rt. 9, Box 1950, Charlotte 28208.

. . . Anne Pickells Dutton has a new home at 13801 Stirling Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33314. . . . Helen Marie Powell Proffitt, who works for Guilford Co. Health Dept., has one daughter (6). . . . Cathy Stewart Vaughn's husband is Director of Adm. at UNC-C. . . . Doris Tucker (Apt. I-10 Anson St., Winston-Salem 27103) teaches math.

Dr. Betty Umstead of the UNC-G Dept. of HPER directed an on-campus workshop in Jan. for elem. school p.e. teachers and supervisors. . . . Catherine Upchurch Steele's husband, Jerry, was named coach of the Carolina Cougars in Jan. succeeding Bones McKinney who moved up to a VP position with Southern Sports. . . . Betsy Ann Waldemier Hausen is in Greece with her husband, who has a 2-year grant, and their 3 children. . . . Anne Wall Thomas of Carboro won a UNC-G Purchase Award in the 1970 N. C. Artists Exhibition.

'50

Next reunion in 1975

Dr. Elisabeth Bowles, asst. prof. of educ. at UNC-G, was appointed state chairman of the Achievement Awards Program for the National Council of Teachers of English. . . . Jean Farley White has moved from Ohio to "Hardens", Rt. 5, Richmond, Va. . . . "Sammy" Samuelson Derthick (15 Jefferson St., Savage, Md. 20863) and husband Paul became govt. retirees in July. . . . Betsy Tyson of Lucama teaches English at N. Johnston H. S.

'51

Next reunion in 1972

Jane Bledsoe Davidson, Forsyth Co. home economics ext. agent, received the Florence Hall Award Oct. 28 from the Nat. Assn. of Ext. Home Economists at its annual meeting in Milwaukee. Jane was honored for her success in developing and producing "Consumerama '20", a 5-day trade fair which attracted over 10,000 persons. . . . Louise H. Burgess (7123 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53218) is asst. principal at the Okla. Ave. elem. school. She plans a trip to Alaska next summer. . . . Joycelyn Coats Beggs (124 Stony Hollow Rd., Centerport, L. I., N. Y. 11721) will receive her master's in elem. educ. in July; husband, Bill, is associated with AMP, Inc. They have 3 sons.

Evangeline Coker Swain's daughter, Debbie, a h. s. freshman, was named fourth-place winner in the jr. div. of the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest in Las Vegas in Jan. Evangeline, home economics ext. agent in Montgomery Co., receives partial credit for her daughter's accomplishment since she was her sewing teacher. . . . **Louise Erickson Danielson** (Marken 7020 Bodafors, Smaland, Sweden) continues her interest in music through church and community programs since returning to Sweden 2 years ago after spending 2 years in Africa where husband, Lars, an architect, was chosen by United Nations to plan low-cost housing for people of Kampala. With their 3 children, they spent 2 interesting years in Kampala. . . . **Jean Floyd Lynch** (1602 Hardee Rd., Kinston 28501) teaches art; husband, Theodore, is salesman for Celotex Corp. Son Michael is Nat. Merit Finalist and Morehead Scholarship Nominee. Jean has 3 daughters. . . . **Jean Hart Walters** and husband, Paul, chief of anesthesiology at Forsyth Mem. in Winston-Salem, have 2 sons, 13 and 11. . . . **Ann Ingram Kirk's** daughter, Harriet, will enter UNC-C next Sept. as a freshman. . . . **Betty McInnis Fellows**, new director of the Durham Nursery School Assn., believes "a day care center . . . is a living-learning center, a place of sharing, of learning to get along with others." Betty is married to a Presbyterian minister, and they have 3 daughters. . . . **Emma P. Mills Sherrill** (Sneads Ferry, N. C. 28460) is a h. s. librarian. Our sympathy on the death of her husband, Dr. Harry Sherrill, last summer.

Marian Phillips, a native of Winston-Salem, is principal of a new h. s. for girls in Enugu, Nigeria, W. Africa. Marian, a Baptist missionary spoke to the World Missions Conference in Oct. . . . **Anne Powell Clement** teaches English at Radford C., Radford, Va. (24141). On Sept. 6 she married Robert Clement, a major in the U. S. Army. . . . **Eddie Greene Pritchard** is teaching in Lindley Park School, Asheboro, after acquiring a second certificate and graduate credits last summer at UNC-C. She is continuing work toward an MEd. . . . **Dorothy Stanfield Lambeth** reunions at bridge and golf with many from the class of '51. She has 3 sons and a daughter, ranging from 2nd to 12th grade. . . . **Dorothy Strother O'Brien**, with various community volunteer activities to her credit, is uncertain how much longer she can last as a holdout for "mother in the home" with her children in the 7th, 8th and 10th grades. . . . **Betty Carroll Wimbish Warner** exhibited an impressionistic work, "Half-time," at the Greensboro Public Lib. Gallery, sponsored by the Greensboro Artists League and Chamber of Commerce in Jan.

'52

Next reunion in 1972

Josephine Alexander Foster (1403 Highland Cir., S.E., Blacksburg, Va. 24060) is prof. of management, housing, and family development, VPI and State U. Husband, Richard, is operations mgr. for a continuing Education Center. They have 2 children. **Rosemary Boney** Neill's husband, Rolf, former asst. mg. ed. of the N.Y. *Daily News* has been named editor of the *Philadelphia Daily News*. They have 5 children. . . . **Elizabeth Boulus** is Fin. Aid Director at Sacred Heart C. in Belmont where she also teaches modern math. . . . **Elisabeth Ann Caldwell Robinson** has a knitting and

crocheting trade in her home as rehabilitation following a stroke. The business takes all of the time her 5-year-old daughter doesn't require. . . . **Betty Duncan Fiddle** has moved to 351 Dover Rd., Winston-Salem, where husband, Bill, was transferred with Wachovia Bank & Trust's audit div. They have 2 boys (10, 7).

Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd, mother of 3 boys, (3808 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro 27410), must have passed along her voice major to son Cliff (14), who was guest boy soloist for the UNC-G joint concert of the College Symphony & Chorale. . . . **Naomi Hanna McChuskey**, teacher at McIver school, was initiated into the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority for women educators at a banquet in Greensboro Feb. 3. . . . **Evelyn Lawrence Boyette** is teaching part-time in the Cont. Ed. Div. at ECU where her husband is Assoc. Dean of the Grad School. . . . **Betty McReynolds Layson** (6456 Yorkshire Dr., Columbia, S. C. 29209) is a h. s. librarian.

Eva Moore Cox (5709 N. Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach, S. C.) was recently elected sec. of the Women's Aux. to the Amer. Vet. Med. Assn. at a recent convention in Las Vegas. Husband Jack is a veterinarian. Eva is a med. tech. and the mother of 3 children. . . . **Elizabeth Ross Dickson** is pres. of the Charlotte Nature Museum Guild. . . . **Jane Sarshfield Shoaf** is teaching in Fremont and working on her master's at ECU. . . . **Joyce Sherrill Clayton** was called Hickory's gentlest liberal in a feature article in the *Hickory Daily Record*. A self-styled "homebody," Joyce teaches, helped found the Catawba Co. League of Women Voters, and was a member-at-large on the Hickory Bd. of Educ. She was a charter member of the AAUW. With her positive, get-things-done attitude, she has contributed much to the community. Since her husband's death, her 4 children and teaching have been her chief interests. . . . **Mary Anne Thompson Denning** is a dietitian at VA Hospital in Fayetteville. Husband, Martin, is District Principal of Roseboro-Salemberg schools. They have a daughter and son.

MARRIAGES

Shirley Ehret Davis and **Lawrence D. Mangum** on Dec. 4. Shirley is a DE teacher-coordinator at Zebulon H. S.; Lawrence is a Duke U. graduate. The couple lives at 1401 Westmoreland Dr., Raleigh 27609.

Betty Will McReynolds Moose and **Allen Dozier Layson** on Dec. 27. Betty received her library science degree from UNC-CH and is a h. s. librarian; Allen, a graduate of Ca. Tech, is a div. engineer for Uniroyal Tire Co. The couple lives in Columbia, S. C.

'53

Next reunion in 1972

Ann Harris Welchman (116 Partree Rd., Cherry Hill, N. J. 08034) is an educational secretary. . . . **Laura Harris Head** (2602 Park Ave., Wilmington), Jr. League VP, chaired the United Fund door-to-door campaign in Wilmington, where she works for an architect. Laura and William have 2 children. . . . **Mary Idol Breeze's** husband, Hubert, was recently promoted to City-State Editor on the *Greensboro Daily News*. They live in Pleasant Garden with their 4 children.

Carolyn Junker Yeuell was recently appointed to the newly-established post of publications editor at Union Theological Sem. in Richmond, Va.; she is on the executive board of the Richmond Area Council of Presbyterian Churches. . . . **Gwendolyn**

Keller Griffin ('69 MS), a former High Point teacher who is working on her Ph.D., believes antiquing is a continuing search for quality furniture, china and silver fashioned by early N. C. craftsmen. **Gwen** and husband, **Ron**, with history buffs, are proud of a story-and-a-half log house built in 1750 which Ron discovered near Sumner School and had moved intact to land behind the Griffins' colonial pink brick suburban home. The cabin is used for family entertaining, and Gwen stocks steaks and hamburgers for instant cookouts.

Dorothy Kendall Kearns (1315 Long Creek Dr., High Point 27209) is a social worker with the Kindergarten for Handicapped Children; also a PTA pres. and helps with a Scout troop. She has 3 children (16, 11, 9). . . . **Sue Morris Hopper** teaches History at E. Mecklenburg H. S. . . . **Lois Rae Royall Huffman** and husband, **Monroe**, who is pastor of Harmony Baptist Church, Millers Creek, live on Fads Rd. (Rt. 4, Box 650-A) N. Wilkesboro 28659. . . . **Ruth Sever Foster's** husband, **Robert**, is associated with the Foothills Mental Health Ctr.; they live at 900 E. Harper Ave., Lenoir 28645. . . . **Mae Yarbrough Bray** (1311 Brookwood, Reidsville 27320) is a grad student.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

Libby Ruth Almond Morrison (Box 153, Mt. Pleasant 28124) teaches music ed. She is a church organizer and pageant musical director. . . . **Betsy Barber Stiller** won first prize in an annual art show in Salisbury last year. She is promotion director of Towne Mall Shopping Ctr. in Salisbury where husband **Don** is a newspaper adv. salesman. They have 2 sons (14, 12). . . . **Ida Black Collins's** husband, **George**, was recently promoted to sr. VP of the Greensboro branch of Northwestern Bank. . . . **Mary Ann Britt Wilkinson** is adm. asst. to Pres. Nixon's Asst. Sec. for Water and Power Dev. in Dept. of Interior. . . . **Betsy Browne King** (1515-G Spartan Village, Mich. St. U., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823) teaches math.

Mary Ann Cross Farthing is working part-time as a dietary consultant for Davie Co. Hosp. in Mocksville and the Haven Nursing Home in Lexington. Her husband is math dept. chairman at Davie Co. CC. They have 2 children (6, 4). . . . **Nancy Hill Snow** (4900 Morehead Dr., Raleigh 27609) has "retired" from teaching several times but never makes it through a school year; she is teaching speech at NCSU. Husband, **A. C.**, is assoc. editor of the *Raleigh Times*. They have 2 adopted children. . . . **Margie Freisinger Haines** (1704 W. Market St., Greensboro 27403) with husband, **Ben**, and 3 children (6 mos. to 13 yrs.) toured 9,000 miles of the U. S. last summer in their station wagon. The children's favorite was Disneyland; Carlsbad Caverns or Yellowstone won second place. In July Margie and Ben will visit London.

Anne Umstead Maultsby and **Jack** have 2 daughters (10, 4) and a son who is attending Fork Union Military Academy. . . . **Evelene Vestal Ward** was recently appointed a member of the Asheboro board of managers for Planters National Bank. Earlene is pres. of Asheboro Commercial C. and VP of Vestal Motor Co. She, husband **Walter**, and their 4 children live at 1370 Westmont Ct., Asheboro. . . . **Mary Jane Whitley Gray** has 2 daughters (7 and

5) and teaches in Anson Co. school systems. . . . **Jo Anne Wier Harned** (2003 Downing Dr., Greensboro) is pres.-elect of the Guilford Co. Dental Aux. She and husband Robert have 2 children.

'55

Next reunion in 1971

Jean Craig Rosenstein (9905 Commonwealth Blvd., Fairfax, Va. 22030) is with Physical Therapy Serv. Marvin returned from 2nd tour in Vietnam in Feb. With 3 daughters, they will be moving back to Deutschland for a 3-year tour. **Fran Kauffman Dash** (221 Belle Arbor Dr., Cherry Hill, N. J. 08034) is teaching 3-year-olds in the first Singer Learning Ctr. (Singer Corp. plans to establish schools nationwide); Fran has 3 children. The secretary of the school is **Ann Harris Welchman** '53.

Elizabeth Spruill Namey works part-time in Furman U.'s Physics Dept. . . . **Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough**, director of the adult education dept. of Greensboro's YWCA, flew to the YWCA Nat. Conv. in Houston last year. She and husband, Dewey, are involved in an ecology action group at the Y. With 4 children, they live at 1405 Brookstown Ave., Winston-Salem 27101. . . . **Rachel Warlick Dunn**, pub. chairman of the Gastonia AAUW, and a choral music teacher in the Charlotte school system, was elected first VP of the N. C. State Div., AAUW at the Oct. convention in Durham.

'56

Next reunion in 1971

Betty Bell Smith moved to 75 Spring Valley Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06604, when husband, Thomas, was promoted to Capt. in USN. Their 2 children enjoy the snow. . . . **Jerry Blevins Van Goethem** and husband, John, adm. data processing director at Duke U., have 3 children (7, 3, 1). . . . **Martha Fulcher Montgomery** is teaching in School of Ed. at E. Tenn. State U. . . . **Johanna Gorter Marshwood** is in her fifth year in Atlanta where husband is with Consolidated Woods (Oxford Chem. Div.) and son Paul is an "executive" paper boy with 3 assistants. . . . **Dr. Lee Hall**, head of the art dept. at Drew U. in Madison, N. J., had a one-man exhibition of paintings at the Ruth White Gallery in NYC last Oct. Lee lives in the oldest house in Madison, a pre-Revolutionary structure near the campus.

Mary Lance Penland has given up teaching to remain at home with Travis (1) and Adele (5). Husband, Garrett, observed his 25th year with Smith Wholesale Drug Co. in Asheville. . . . **Dr. Herberta M. Lundgren** (M.D.) was appointed to Nominations Com. and Research and Studies Com. of the Eastern Assn. of Phys. Ed. of College Women. . . . **Margie Payne Pitts** (Rt. 6, Winston Salem 27107) teaches; she has 2 daughters (7, 2). . . . **Patsy Pettit Enlund** (1850 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. 22204) is a member of the Board of Governors for the Greater Washington Area of the UNC-G Alumni Assn. Husband, Charles, is a Labor Economist with the U. S. Dept. of Labor, Wage & Hour Div. Daughter Susan Margaret is 6. . . . **Alice Jeannette Pittman Pittman** (313 Englewood Dr., Rocky Mount) is guidance counselor in Jhs. . . . **Mary Anne Sullivan Moats** (1924 Greenwood St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660), mother

of 2 children, teaches. . . . **Frances Turner Ross** was extra thankful at Thanksgiving when the Turner clan gathered for the first time in 4 years to celebrate the return from Vietnam of brother Butch, an AF F-100 pilot.

MARRIAGES

Marietta Allen Fromm and **Dr. Charles Edward Foster** on Nov. 28. Marietta, who also received her master's on campus, was guidance counselor for Wilkes Co. schools; Dr. Foster attended VPI and was graduated *magna cum laude* from Palmer C. of Chiropractic at Davenport, 1. The couple lives at 1642 Wesleyan Hills Dr., Macon, Ga. 31204.

Katherine Covington Biles and **Lt. Charles Wilbur Lillie** on Dec. 19. Katherine, who received her master's from Rollins C., is a guidance counselor for The Brevard Co. Board of Education; Charles, who received his degree in electrical engineering from the U. of Southeastern La., is stationed at Patrick AFB, Fla. 32925. The couple lives at 69-B Riverside Dr.

Doris Leatherman Nelson is married to **Robert L. Biesecker**. They live at 209 Hillside Ave., Lexington 27292.

'57

Next reunion in 1971

Mary Lou Cameron Black has been teaching at Irwin JHS, Ft. Bragg, for 9 years. She and D. P., a contractor in So. Pines, have a son, Daniel (9). . . . **Nancy Jo Denny Alexander** (1008 Meade Dr., Greensboro 27410) is an RN; husband, Raymond, is an attorney. They have 2 children. . . . **Ann Gates Taylor's** husband has joined the Washington staff of Rep. Davis Satterfield, congressman from Richmond, Va.; district, as adm. asst. They have 2 children (11, 9). . . . **Mary Frances Jones Alsop** does h. s. teaching in Lake Waccamaw. She and John have 2 children (11, 9). . . . **Shirley Matheson Haywood** is teaching at Randolph JHS in Charlotte. She and her husband, Sam, a h. s. principal, have 1 daughter (10). . . . **Gertrude Miller** Shell keeps busy with hobbies (skiing, both water and snow, golfing, and gardening) and 4 sons (6-12) but finds time to fly over U. S. and Bahamas with husband in his Twin Comanche. He is an orthodontist.

Marilyn Mondy Yike, who is listed in the 1970 ed. of Outstanding Young Women of America, is serving a second term as pres. of the Laurens Hos. Aux. Last fall she organized and campaigned to pass a referendum for funds to modernize and expand hospital. Though hotly contested, it passed. Husband, Roger, is dev. engineer for Woven Industrial Fabrics. Marilyn designed and supervised the construction of their new home in Laurens, S. C. . . . **Jodie Myrick Michie**, and husband, Jack, personnel mgr. at Magnolia Mills (a div. of Deering-Miliken), and 3 daughters have moved into a new home in Gaffney, S. C. Jodie teaches 1st grade. . . . **Rachel Pharr White** (2930 St. Marks Rd., Winston-Salem 27103) is a busy mother of 5, including twin sons, 18 mos. Husband, Howard, works for Wachovia Services. . . . **Nell Ramsey Garrison** (114 Allison Rd., Brevard 28712) and husband, Harry, opened the Brevard Paint & Dec. Center in May; they adopted 2 children. . . . **Peggy B. Shearin** of Laurinburg teaches bus. correspondence and composition at Richmond Tech. Inst. Peggy is working on her MA in English from NCSU. She and her husband have 2 children.

MARRIAGE

Barbara Alley and **Jerold Stanton Simon** on Dec. 25. The wedding took place on the top of Rendezvous Peak, 10,446 feet, at Jackson Hole Ski Resort, Wyo. (with the Grand Teton, which Barbara climbed in '57, in the background.) Barbara is fashion director for the Int. Ski & Winter Sports Shows, and Jerry is V.P. and gen. mgr. Their next ski trip is to Switzerland. The couple lives at 819 Madison Ave., New York 10021.

BORN

To **Mary Johns Cameron Mills** and **John Garland, III**, a son, **Edward Eric**, on June 20. . . . To **Harriet Harrison Pitts** and **Thomas**, a son, **Mason**, on Oct. 4.

'58

Next reunion in 1971

Carolyn Baldwin Sheffield and daughter **Sharon** (3½) expect to be off to new places after husband Gary completes a doctorate in ceramic engineering at NCSU this summer. . . . **Julia Ann Fox Clark** (38 Carlton Pl., Asheville 28806) and **Everette** celebrated their 10th anniversary on Apr. 8. Everette, mgr. of Fin. Accts. with Amer. Enka Corp., is working on his master's at WCU. They have 2 daughters. . . . **Meda Grigg Howell**, teacher at Page H.S., was initiated into the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority for women educators at a banquet Feb. 3 in Greensboro. . . . **Patricia Ann Jones Lindell** puts her home ec major to use daily for her husband, Bayard, and 3 children (2, 4, 7) in Columbia, S. C. . . . **Frances Jordan Lea** was selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Cnelda Keyple Woggon has moved to 1525 Laurel Rd., Wilkesboro 28697, where husband is on the staff of the New River Mental Health Ctr. and a counselor in the Wilkes Co. office dealing with psychiatric and alcoholic patients. They have 4 children. . . . **Joy Lambert Hartzog** and husband, Cerry, a Raleigh surgeon, have 3 girls and (finally) a boy (15 mos.). . . . **Barbara Jane Moore Joseph** (107 W. Walnut St., Alexandria, Va. 22301) is on the board of Washington-Area chapter of Americans for Democratic Action and is a Dem. committee woman for Alexandria. . . . **Millie Pitts Hancock** (861 2nd St., N.E.; Hickory 28601) is a pediatrician; daughter, **Carol Lee**, was born Dec. 28, 69. . . . **JoAnne Thorpe** (ME), assoc. prof. at So. Ill. U.'s Carbondale Campus, has been appointed chairman of the dept. of phys. ed. for women effective June 1. JoAnne received her Ph.D. from Texas Woman's C., Denton. She takes office as VP of the Amer. Assn. for HPER at the '71 convention in Detroit. Author of numerous articles in professional magazines, JoAnne has done extensive research on intelligence in relation to "game sense."

BORN

To **Winnie Costello Hamer** and **John**, a son, **Marion Scott**, on Aug. 9. . . . To **Barbara Jane Moore Joseph** and **Anthony**, a son, **Alexander Low**, on Aug. 6.

'59

Next reunion in 1975

Janice Atkinson Hicks, with a master's in sociology and psychology, is heading a state pilot project for preschool children of Greene Co. this year. . . . **Kate Baucum Garner** (MS) is exec. dir. of the Family Life

Council of Greater Greensboro, newest of the United Community Services. Kate, a former public school teacher, was on the UNC-G faculty for 10 years working in child development and family relations. Husband, Max, is associated with Rhodes Furniture Co.; they have 2 children. . . . Susan Porter Calder Rankin (ME), 117 Kensington Rd., Greensboro 27402, is on the library staff of Page H. S. . . . Doris Darlington (Rt. 7, Creekside Trailer Pk., Statesville 28677) teaches phys. ed. and coaches varsity athletics for women at Mitchell C. . . . Peggy Essick Griffe, husband Larry, and Steven, 3, enjoy their new home at 6415 Branch Hill Cir., Charlotte 28213. Both teach in the Mecklenburg school system. . . . Dr. June Galloway (MEd.) and 70 Ph.D. is pres. of the So. Assn. of Phys. Educ. for College Women. . . . Billie Hamilton DeVane of Tomahawk, a school food supervisor for Sampson Co. schools, is listed in 1970's *Outstanding Young Women in America*. . . . Floy Nell Hawkins Garrison (Rt. 1, Yadkinville 27055) obtained her real estate brokers license recently. . . . Bayne Inman McLester (117 Woodland Rd., Rockingham 28379) is pres. of Women of the Church. Her Christmas card was an intricate silhouette of the manger scene supplied by children of the Pres. Bible School in Taiwan. She has 1 child.

Jeanne Jenkins Boswell (3103 Stimson-Woolcrest Park, High Point 27260) is a substitute teacher and active in Jr. Women's Club activities. Husband, Bob, is head football coach and h. s. athletic director; they have 3 children (7, 6, 3). . . . Dellene Lyerly Markey (1304 Forestdale Dr., Salisbury 28144) is first lay person or woman to be elected pres. of Rowan Coop. Christian Ministry; the program includes an emergency squad, tutoring, citizen volunteers, clothing center, and dial help. Husband Stiles, who has a fabric business in Salisbury, recently opened a shop in High Point. They have one child.

Rosemary McGee presided for the Phys. Ed. Div. at the So. Dist. convention in Okla. City in Feb. . . . Janet Pratt Wiley (Rt. 3, Stoughton, Wisc. 53589) is a homemaker. . . . Anne Sloan Thompson (64 Welsh Tract Rd., Apt. 312, Newark, Del. 19711) is assoc. prof. in home ec at the U. of Del. . . . Mary Lou Smith Buck and family (3406 Mar Vista Cir., Charlotte 28209) made their 1st family camping trip to the mountains this past summer. She is active in Girl Scout and YWCA work and participated in two dance workshop services at church. . . . Mary Wiese Shaban and husband Fuad had twins, Rene and Omar, born Jan. 25 in Saudia Arabia where Fuad, on leave from Damascus U., is teaching at Riyad U. Last summer they spent at a mountain resort near Damascus and visited the ancient ruins at Palmyra in Syria. Their address: Prof. Fuad Shaban, Dept. of English, Box 2456, Riyad U., Riyad, Saudi Arabia.

Bennie R. Williams McGinley (472 Wimbledon Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324) has hit the jackpot with her "Bennie Boards" — original, handpainted plaques depicting children, animals, and fruit. Bennie does her painting on top of her washing machine as she washes and cooks for her husband, who is working on his Ph.D. at Ga. Tech. and 2 lively children, 6 and 3. Bennie does 100 pieces a month which are marketed by a friend through Atlanta shops. . . . Angie Young Harrell (321 Laine St., Monterey, Cal. 93940) has moved to Cal. where navy husband Hay is a grad student. The family enjoys the many activities of the bay area where they live.

MARRIAGES

Beverly June Bethea and Dr. James H. McCreary IV, on Nov. 14. Beverly is "veil director" for a Boston bridal manufacturer. James, who practices pedodontics in Dayton, O., received his DDS from Ohio State C. of Dentistry and served his internship and residency in pediatric dentistry at Barry's Children's Medical Center. The couple lives at 2704 Blackhawk Rd., Dayton, O.

Janet Laughlin and Claude F. Burnham on Nov. 21. Janet did grad work at William and Mary and at Boston U. Claude, who received his BS from UNC-CH, is an industrial engineer for Cone Mills Corp. The couple lives at 1813 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27412.

Patricia Jane Truitt (c) and Henry Phillip Miller on Jan. 23. Pat is a legal secretary; Henry is purchasing agent for Madison Throwing Co., Inc. The couple lives in Mayodan.

'60

Next reunion in 1975

With 3 sons in school, kindergarten and preschool, Carol Carson Mendenhall is salvaging time to do more painting than she has been able to do in a long time. . . . Mary Belle Moore Shurling teaches at Murdoch, Husband, the Rev. James Shurling, interim pastor at Enon Baptist Church in Butner, is working on his doctorate at NCSU. They have 3 children. . . . Bette Morris Garwood (Dunsinane Dr., Charlotte 28212) is a part-time teacher and homemaker.

. . . Mary Williams Warlick and husband, John, an attorney in Jacksonville, have 2 sons (7, 3).

BORN

To Evelyn Blevins Butler and George, a daughter, on Jan. 14. . . . to Carolyn Butler Kirkman and Joseph, a daughter, on Dec. 26.

'61

Next reunion in 1971

Patricia Allen Brotherton (Box 99-B, Sherrill's Ford 28673) is the mother of twin sons, (3). She is taking graduate courses at UNC-G and building a new home. . . . Loretta Lee Bounds Whipple with both children in school has returned to education field as ESEA Title I coordinator. The family moved to Tomahawk, Wis. (Box 73) last Sept. . . . Jill Came Carraway, after completing her MS in library science at UNC-CH, is staying home with daughter, Deborah, born last April. . . . Katharine Eugenia Gibbons Bredeson, a research asst. and grad student at U. of Wis., was married to Richard Wayne Bredeson last Aug. Her new address: 543 W. Millfin St., Madison, Wis. 53703. . . . Rachel Greeson Goins, husband, James, was awarded one of the 10 key men honors annually presented by the Greensboro Jaycees.

Jane Hedgecock Harris' (AAS) husband, Dr. William F. Harris of High Point, is an instructor in radiology at Bowman Gray School of Med. They have 2 children. . . . Linda Mariam Lee Cowan (Box 773, Burgaw 28425), mother of a daughter, is district supervisor for blind. . . . Catharine Norfleet Sisk (715 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem) put in a strong word for the role of homemaker-mother in a recent feature in the *W-S Sentinel*. She feels her greatest challenge

is making a happy home for her husband, a design engineer, and 3 children. . . . Alice Pold Proctor, owner-director of the Garden Gallery near Raleigh, exhibited her pottery creations at E.E.'s little *Corner* of the world in Belhaven last Aug. Alice, chairman of the First Carolina Designer's Craftsmen's Fair held last fall at the State Fair Ground, went to Mexico to study the ancient Aztec Indian's pottery and contemporary Mexican crafts.

Sally Robinson has moved to Boston, Mass., where she has joined the phys. ed. faculty of Boston-Bouve C. as asst. prof. and continues work on her doctoral dissertation. Address: 106 DK, Boston-Bouve C., Northeastern U., Boston 02115. . . . Dixie Ross Neill, after working for 2 years with husband, Bill, at the Opera House in Essen, Germany, has returned home to Lincoln where she will teach piano at the First Baptist Church and will open a music school. Bill is in Minneapolis doing a modern opera but will soon join Dixie and son, Ross; Bill will sing the tenor lead in "Carmen" with the Charlotte Opera Assn. . . . Joyce Stephens Miralía (11 Lafayette Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.) has recently joined the Jr. League. Husband, Lauren, is with NY Securities, Inc., investment bankers. They have 2 daughters. . . . Carroll Walker Miller has moved to 4021 Central Dr., Clarkston, Ga. 30021 where husband David is based with Dow Corning.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Karen Midyette and Erwin Theodore Avery on Nov. 28. Nancy, who received her master's from Fla. State U., is training assoc. with the State Dept. of Social Services. Erwin, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC-CH, is tax supervisor with Professional Management Co. The couple lives at 1610 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh.

BORN

To Janice Pittman Ballard and Robert, a son, on Jan. 30. . . . to Joyce Stephens Miralía and Lauren, a daughter, Andrea Martin, on Jan. 22.

'62

Next reunion in 1972

Phyllis Anne Blankenship Pruitt (Rt. 2, Ruffin) teaches at a community college; husband farms, and they have a son. . . . Mary O. Bourne (2729 Van Dyke Ave., Raleigh 27607) is studying violin in Chicago. . . . Pearl Fu Magsoren of Newark, Del., is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and director of the College Try Program at the U. of Del. Bonnie Gardner (Rt. 1, Box 457, New London 28127) is a homemaker; she has 2 daughters. . . . Ann Kimball Stafford (37-A Daniel Dr., Clemson, S. C. 29631) teaches and conducts research in the ed. dept. at Clemson U. where husband, Donald, teaches civil eng. They have a son. . . . Priscilla McGee Dollar has moved to Rt. 3, Truman Dr., Sanford where husband, Donald, works in production planning at Texfi Greenhurst Fabrics; Priscilla majors in her 3 children. Last summer they camped at Six Flags Over Ga. . . . Nancy Meadows Taylor and 2 children (4, 2) live in Raleigh where husband, Clay, is an architect. . . . Elaine Moseley Mansfield, church social worker, has moved to 5212 Galway Dr., Charlotte. . . . Nancy Thomas Blythe, husband Mac, and their 2 children have moved to 5919 Channing Pl., Charlotte 28211; Nancy teaches home ec and science. . . . Carolyn Wall Knott (2121 Canterbury Rd., Apt. 2, Char-

lotte 28213) is a med. tech. and supervisor in chem. dept. lab at Mercy Hospital. . . . Sue Williams became so interested in pottery (kick wheel method) on a trip to Calif. last summer that she is continuing her study in Atlanta where she teaches English.

MARRIAGES

Patsy Ann Kinder (c) and **Charles Bruce Smith** on Jan. 26. Patsy is secretary to the general mgr. of Riegel Paper Corp.; Charles is sales mgr. for Charles Realty Co. The couple lives at 1000 Goshen Pl., Charlotte.

Carolyn Bolin Wall and **Earle Eugene Knott** on Nov. 28. Carolyn graduated from Cone's Med. Tech. school; she is a chemistry supervisor at Mercy Hosp. Earle, who served with the U. S. Army in France and Germany, is a student at UNC-G. The couple lives in Charlotte.

BORN

To **Charlotte Lie Denny** and **S. R.**, a son, **Douglas Dupree**, on Nov. 9. . . . To **Hazel Price Fisher** and **John**, a daughter, on Dec. 14.

'63

Next reunion in 1973

Pamela Apple Crutchfield and **John**, dept. chairman at Rockingham CC, have a daughter, **Kristin Pamela**, born March 23. . . . **Judith Clodfelter Canady** is librarian at Central Piedmont CC in Charlotte where husband **Ken** is a nuclear engineer with Duke Power. . . . **Sandra Dilday Pool** and husband **Joe** have 2 children (3, 1½). . . . **Capt. "Mus" Donohue** has graduated from the Air U. S. Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. "Mus" was selected for the professional officer course in recognition of her potential as a leader in the aerospace force. She is permanently assigned at Kirtland AFB, N. M., as a personnel officer. Address: 3226 34th St., Apt. 5, Sandia Base, N. M. 87116. . . . **Ann Jean Fullerton White** (110 Brookwood Dr., Williamsburg, Va. 23185) received her master's last year; she is a guidance counselor and pres. of Williamsburg Jr. Woman's Club.

Husband, **Doug**, is the civil engineer and registered land surveyor for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and takes active part in the restoration of the city. . . . **Day Heusner McLaughlin's** husband, **Leonard**, received his master's at U. of Chicago last summer and works at N. American Rockwell. Address: 415-B Kodiak Ave., Anaheim, Cal. 92806. Son, **Jeffrey Keith**, was born Sept. 5. . . . **Nancy Higgins James** has moved to 43 Willow Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866 where husband **Bob** is a compliance analyst for Becton Dickinson & Co. **Nancy** received an Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award in 1970 for her work teaching the deaf (Md. School for the Deaf '64-69) and for community activities; she is listed in the '70 *Outstanding Young Women of America*. . . . **Mary Ida Hodge Yost**, who received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the U. of Mich. in Dec., is asst. prof. in music theory and literature at Eastern Mich. U., Ypsilanti. Husband, **Carl**, is a safety research engineer with Ford Motor Co. . . . **Susan Jones Casper** has 2 girls (4, 2) and many activities in Swansboro where her husband operates Casper Marina. . . . **Gwendolyn McLaurin Edwards** (Rt. 1, Box 422, Fayetteville 28301) is a voc. home ec teacher; daughter, **Virginia Ann**, is 2½. . . . **Marion McLeod Pate** (Rt. 2, Box 400, Albermarle 28001) teaches. . . . **Nancy McLeod Coggins** (202 S. Central Ave., Belmont

28012) is a homemaker; she has 2 children. . . . **Rebecca McNeill High** teaches special reading at Seagrove under an ESEA Title I program. She enjoys concerts at UNC-G with daughter **Mary Ann** (10). . . . **Roberta Mesenbrink** (MS), chairman of Smith H. S. phys. ed dept., will be the only teacher in Greensboro to have a Ph.D. when June comes. She plans to stay with public school system and to continue to answer to "Miss M.". . . . **Mildred Millner Alvarez** (Accademia Britannica, Via Gramsci, 61, 00197, Rome, Italy) is living in a medieval hilltown north of Rome where her husband is doing a geological study of the area. Her favorite pastime is participating in archeological "digs" at an Etruscan site. . . . **Beverly Mitchell Elmore**, a substitute teacher, has found the perfect job to change her routine. Four times a year she works at the So. Furniture Market in the Dunning Industries showroom, greeting customers and serving refreshments. Husband **Dan** is with Burlington Ind., and they have 2 children. **Beverly** finds working with crowds "fun and exciting". . . . **Edith Parker** (419 E. 12th St., Davis, Cal. 95616) is asst. prof. of economics at the U. of Cal. at Davis. . . . **Betty Rogerson Salle** (20 St. Elmo Ct., Apt. 42, Cockeysville, Md. 21030) is a homemaker; she has a son. . . . **Frances Yost Proctor** (Rt. 4, Box 424, Rocky Mount 27801) is a homemaker for husband, **Paul**, a teacher, and their 2 children (5, 4).

MARRIAGE

Sara Jane Ison and **Lt. Kenneth Harold Albers** on Jan. 2. **Sara** received her master's from UNC-CH. The couple lives in Jacksonville, N. C., where **Kenneth** is stationed at the Marine base in New River.

BORN

To **Brenda Maxwell Williams** and **James**, a son, on Jan. 25.

'64

Next reunion in 1974

Nancy Abell Peacock is teaching social studies in Fremont where she has moved with husband **Jack** and 3 children. Address: P. O. Box 95, Fremont 27830. . . . **Bettie S. Anderson**, after receiving an MSLS from UNC-CH, was asst. librarian at the VA Hospital, Northampton, Mass., before her present position as librarian at the Cherry State Hospital Lib. in Goldsboro. . . . **Judy Blackman**, who received her master's at UNC-CH last June, is adm. asst. in the Day Care Unit for Family & Children's Services for the state in Raleigh. . . . **Linda Bradley Cooke** (505 Larry St., Pullman, Wash. 99163) has 2 sons, and husband, **Manning**, is on the faculty of Wash. State U. . . . **Iris Britt Martin** (1816 Blandwood Dr., Rocky Mount 27801) has 2 sons (4, 2); husband **Wayne**, is pastor of Blandwood Baptist Church. . . . **Frances Caldwell Halthcock** (5506 Red Oak Cir., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33313) teaches. . . . **Jane Carraway Lawrence** of American Textile Mfrs. Inst. gave a lecture-demonstration on new developments in textiles for clothing, home and industrial use at a meeting of the Greensboro Sub-Section of the American Soc. in Greensboro in Jan. Her appearance was sponsored by Cone Mills, Burlington Ind. and J. P. Stevens & Co. . . . **Kay Chandler Napier** has moved to 200 Seven Oaks Rd., Apt. 14-A, Durham 27704. . . . **Peggy Ann Clark Camp** heads the math dept. at Williams H. S. in Burlington after moving last Mar. to a new home in Scott Acres, Rt. 1, Box 190G, Mebane. She and

her husband, a rate specialist with Burlington Ind. have a daughter (3). . . . **Brenda Lee Hart Cathey** has been teaching for the past 5 years and is now taking ed. courses at UNC-C. Husband **Ray** is a consulting engineer. . . . **Anne B. Hicks** (Rt. 7, Box 728, Greensboro 27407) teaches. . . . **Bonnie Jeffreys Brown's** new address is Rt. 3, Box 178, Sanford 27330; husband **Philip** is basketball coach at Central H. S. . . . **Curry Kirk Walker** is supervisor of hematology, urinalysis and out-patient depts. in Moses Cone Hosp. lab, Greensboro. She has a year-old son, **Chris**. **Curry** is the daughter of **Betty Perry Kirk** '31c, who works on campus in the Registrar's office. . . . **Jane Gail Lathan Ray** has moved to 3261-D Edelweiss Dr., Winston-Salem 27107 after husband, **Jim**, received his Doctorate of Dental Surgery from UNC-CH in June and started his practice. They have a daughter. . . . **Patricia McKinney Dinkelacker** has a new son, **Theodore William**, born on July 8 and a new townhouse in the Georgetown Area of D. C. (2316 39th St., N. W., 20007). . . . **Judith Munhall** (100 Lane Crest, Apt. 3-B, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10805) is a research analyst in the Information Serv. Dept. of Pepsi Co. Int. in Purchase, N. Y.

Frances Ross Byrd and husband, **Richard**, who is with Eastman Chemical Products in Kingsport, Tenn., have a new daughter, **Susan Elizabeth**, born Jan. 9. . . . **Carolyn Jane Walters Teague** is staying with her parents at 24-E Briar Cir., Fayetteville 28306 while husband **George** is in Vietnam. She has 2 daughters; **Stephanie Blythe** was born Aug. 27. . . . **Katie Lou Williams Cauley** (2409 Carey Rd., Kinston 28501) is on leave of absence from Dupont.

MARRIAGE

Sylvia Fortner to **John Pursley**, an Augusta C. grad, on Aug. 31, '69. **John** is asst. trainmaster with Norfolk & Western in Ohio where they live at 154½ Prospect St., Clyde, O. 43410.

BORN

To **Lacy Coble Starr** and **John**, a daughter, on Jan. 17. . . . To **Barbara Crepps Ross** and **Don**, a daughter, **Alison Nicole**, on Dec. 13. . . . To **Jean Gronquist Ray** and **Jerry**, a daughter, on Jan. 29. . . . To **June Hancock Gladding** and **Frank**, a daughter, **Elizabeth Fontaine**, on Dec. 1. . . . To **Donna Lane Clominger** (c) and **Timothy**, a daughter, **Rae Elizabeth**, on Jan. 23. . . . To **Judith Renfro Ingle** and **Robert**, a son, on Oct. 3. . . . To **Keta Sain Beck** and **Henry**, a son, on Dec. 23. . . . To **Hannah White Ashley** and **Ed**, a daughter, **Elizabeth Aycock**, on Dec. 23.

'65

Next reunion in 1975

Terrell Cofield (MM), asst. prof. of music at Elon C., was presented in recital at the Columbia, S. C. Art Museum on Nov. 15. The Greensboro coloratura sang by request the varied selections sung in her faculty recital at Elon last spring. On Nov. 19 Terrell participated in the Southeastern Reg. Meeting of the Nat. Assn. of Singing Teachers on Converse C. campus. . . . **Sandra Cole Dickens** ('68 MED) of Reidsville was selected to appear in the '70 ed. of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. **Sandra** taught 3rd grade for 4 years. She is pres. of the Jaycettes who named her "Jaycette of the Year" last year and on the admn. board of Main St. United Methodist Church. Husband, **Curtis**, is a partner in Williams and Co. clothing store; they have

a son, Craig (2). . . . Judy Dockery Lawrence (703 Elk Spur St., Elkin 28621) is an RN. . . . Victoria Fu is working on her doctorate in child development on campus.

Patricia Hale Breedin, instructor and asst. dir. of the cytotechnology program at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, is pres. of the N. C. Soc. of Cytology. . . . Carol Ann Hart Crosby is teaching in Patterson. Husband John is a counselor at Caldwell Tech. Inst. in Lenoir. . . . Calena Herring Townsend (3841 Abbott Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410) is happy with her new home and husband Bill's job as asst. to the director of the American Rehab. Foundation doing research into "human service delivery systems."

Maxine Huggins Moore McFadyen (312 N. 3rd St., Smithfield) was selected an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1970. Maxine teaches at Clayton primary school. . . . Rebecca Jordan Saunders, dean of women at Alderson-Broaddus C., Philippi, W. Va., wants to know as many students personally as she can. "I want to work with the students, not for them." Husband Darrell is asst. prof. of phys. ed and coach of soccer and wrestling at A-B. They have a daughter, Dee Lisa. . . . Rebecca Kirk Starr is a bacteriologist with the S. C. State Bd. of Health in Columbia. S. C. Her mother, Betty Perry Kirk '31c, works in the Registrar's Office at UNC-G. . . . Patsy Kronman Davidson, who recently completed Lee Realty Inst. studies and passed the N. C. brokers exam, has joined Jefferson Realty & Ins. Co. as an asso. specializing in the sale of homes. . . . Susette B. Mottsmann (4143 Pineview Rd., Charlotte 28211) teaches 3rd grade. . . . Jacquelyn Pickett Briley and husband, who is employed by IRS in Greenville, have a son born Sept. 16. . . . Judy Carol Price Cardy and Jay, instructor of architectural tech. at Coastal Carolina CC live at 1006 Sioux Dr., Jacksonville, N. C. 28540. Daughter Jayne Heather was born Oct. 23, '69. . . . Betty Rean Watson's (MFA) portrait of Jayne Ericourt was viewed by guests attending the Ericourt's party following their concert with the UNC-G Symphony in Dec. Betty's husband is Robert Watson, poet and faculty member. An exhibition of Betty's works was shown in Elliott Hall in Jan. . . . Sandra Thomason Reitz is a social worker in the family and children's services section of Rowan Co.'s Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . Gayle Walker McDonald (5306 Mandell Ln., Raleigh 27606) has a 4 year-old son; husband Charles is a student.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Ann Daniel and Gerald Myers Bolling on Dec. 19. Dorothy, an interior designer, is a member of the Amer. Inst. of Int. Designers and the Nat. Home Fashions League. Gerald, who attended Elon C., is sales mgr. of John Robbins Motor Co. The couple lives at 2401-A Patriot Way.

Ann Elizabeth Sloan and Douglas Stuart Thompson on Nov. 27. Ann, who received her master's on campus, is an asst. prof. (home economics) at the U. of Del. Douglass, a research chemist at the experimental station of E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., received his BS from the U. of Cal. at Berkeley and Ph.D. from MIT. The couple lives in Newark, Del.

BORN

To Sarah Jo Davis Brown and Robert, a son, Douglas Gregory, on Nov. 18. . . . to Phyllis Ann Hall Kelly and Dale, a son, on Dec. 8. . . . to Gloria Hinton Fuller and William, a daughter, on Nov. 29. to Barbara

Link Huggins and Kay, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Feb. 14.

'66

Next reunion in 1971

Brenda Beard Watts, art specialist with the Supplementary Ed. Ctr. in Salisbury, maintains the Center Art Gallery. . . . Pam Bingham (215-D Hudson St., Raleigh 27608) is a social worker for the N. C. State Com. for the Blind. . . . Nancy A. Brown is a home economist with Piedmont Natural Gas Co., 821 N. Main St., Anderson, S. C. 29621. . . . Priscilla A. Brown (2130 Veale Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19810) is a child welfare worker. . . . Alethia Ann Clough Basnight has "retired" after teaching in Warren Co. over 2 years. Address: Box 17, Ridgeway, 27570. . . . Mabel "Pete" Cook Hughes (712 Pin Oak, Severna Park, Md. 21146) is a homemaker for Williams & Wilkins Co., medical publishers, writing indexes, editing mss. and proof, and editing a section for the company house organ. She and Bruce had a daughter, Kristen Jean, on Oct. 23. . . . Linda Lee Drake Gash (123 Broadway, Tryon 28782) teaches. . . . Nancy Dreher Wood has moved to 1 Sandra Ct., Glen Cove, N. Y. 11542. . . . Frances L. Dye (P. O. Box 7365, Benji. Franklin Station, Washington, D. C. 20044) is a computer programmer for IRS.

Brenda Frazier Shaw (1317 E. 28th St., Oakland, Cal. 94606) is asst. buyer at Macy's. . . . Kathryn Friday Wilson (904 Carlyle Way East, Apt. 173, Mobile, Ala. 36609) is a homemaker; husband Ronald recently received his master's in chemistry on campus and is a research chemist in charge of environmental control for the So. Kraft Div. of International Paper Co. . . . Bill Guy, M.D., (2413 Woodruff Ave., High Point) is the new Dean of Students at HPS. He and wife Edna have 2 children.

. . . Melinda Holder Lamb (1002 Johnson St., High Point 27262) is teaching and working on a novel. She recently had several short stories published. . . . Sandra Hopper Ferman, who is on the drama faculty of Guilford C., appeared as Amanda in Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, presented by Greensboro Little Theater. . . . Jane Homer Walker (19 Center St., #5, Provincetown, Mass. 02657) is an artist. . . . Pamela Houck (Rt. 8, Wally's Mobile Home Park, Lot 8, Fayetteville 28303) teaches.

Diane Huberman, who received a master's from the new School for Social Research last June, has moved back to N. C. and is working toward a Ph.D. in philosophy at UNC-CH. She's looking forward to establishing contact again with friends in the area with whom she lost touch during 4 N. Y. years. Her new address: 500 N. Greensboro St., Carboro 27510. . . . Mollie Hughes had her first one man show at Hines Gallery, Rocky Mount (her hometown), in Jan. Her work, mostly abstract, reflects her love of life and light. She received a Ford scholarship to the Art Students League in '69 and lives in a NYC apartment where she sits crosslegged on a small goatskin rug to paint; larger canvases are done at ASL. . . . Clemellyn Hunter Welch (c/o L. E. Hunter, Rt. 2, Sanford 27330) is in Italy for 2 years with her AF husband; they have a daughter, Wendy. . . . Linda Ruth Johnson (1476 Orange Grove Rd., Apt. #90, Charleston, S. C. 29407) is an asst. field director for the American Red Cross at Charleston Naval Base. . . . Sandra Jones Holoman (10 Kings Hwy., Middletown, N. J. 07748) is a home-

maker for 2 daughters and husband, Stuart, who is with Bell Laboratories. . . . Edith Lane Wilson is working in the Amer. Credit Corp. personnel dept. in Charlotte. . . . Emma Lawrence Wilson (463 O.M.S.-CMR 1009, APO San Francisco 96274) and her children are with David in the Philippines. . . . Mary Hugh McInnes Perry moved last June to 115 Colonial Dr., Cleveland, Miss., where husband Jack is with Baxter Lab in personnel. . . . Brenda Kay Purvis Avery joined her husband Al in Mar. at Misawa AFB in Japan. Address: Box 618, U. S. NAVSECGRUDET, 6921 Security Wing, APO San Francisco 96210. . . . L. Annette Rogers (#12B Po Mai Kai, 1504 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, HI. 96815) is a med. tech. . . . Mary Beth Thomsen Tyson, husband Bud, and Melissa Christiane, born Apr. 18, have moved to 503 Steven Dr., King of Prussia, Pa. 19406.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Jane Burch and Joseph Wade Sowers on Jan. 30. Nancy, a med. tech., was employed by Moses H. Cone Mem. Hosp. in Greensboro and High Point Mem. Hosp. prior to marriage. Joseph, after 4 years in the Navy during the Korean War, is employed by Neill Pontiac in High Point. Address: 1212 D. Whilden Pl., Greensboro.

Emily Lee Burton and Charles Ricketts Dike on Dec. 20. They met while touring Europe. Emily taught at Cesar Cone in Greensboro until Thanksgiving; Charles graduated from La. Poly. Inst. and did graduate work at Tulane U. He is athletic director at St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal School in Metairie, La., where the couple lives at 717 Colony Pl., 70003.

Cynthia Ross Conrad and John Edwin Trivett on Dec. 12. Cynthia and John, a graduate of E. Tenn. State U., both work at Western Electric Co., Inc. The couple lives at 331-F Glendare Dr., Winston-Salem.

Margaret Leigh Conwell and R. Leon White on Aug. 15. Margaret is a programmer for Computer Sciences Corp.; Leon works in the credit dept. at Peoples Nat. Bank. The couple lives at 8639 Greenbelt Rd., Apt. T-2, Greenbelt, Md. 20770.

Ida Carolyn Kidd and Chesley Leroy Rimmer on Dec. 27. Ida, a home ec teacher, received her master's from UNC-G; Chesley, a graduate of Appalachian St. U., teaches math. The couple lives at 3210-G Trent St., Greensboro.

Jeann Graham Whitaker and Bruce Russell McGraw on Nov. 27. Jean is working on her master's at UNC-CH and teaching at Myers Park H. S. Bruce, who is on the staff of the information and communications center for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, is working on his Ph.D. at UNC-CH. He graduated from Bucknell U. (Pa.) and received his master's from UNC-CH. The couple lives at 3014-D Karen Ct., Charlotte.

BORN

To Patricia Alley Lewis (c) and Barry, a son, on Dec. 24. . . . Patricia Gillette Raynor and David have a daughter born June 10. . . . to Wanda Warren Loving and Edward, a girl, Laura Michele, July 9.

'67

Next reunion in 1972

Martha Susan Bridges Sharma's husband is a research asst. and a Ph.D. candidate in agricultural economics at VPI. Address: D-1, Draper's Meadow Apts., Blacksburg, Va. 24060. . . . Johnna L. Butler Nudd (Plaza Apts. 2-A, U. S. 50E, Athens, O. 45701) is an instructor in child development at Ohio

U. . . Elizabeth Cockerham (c/o Franklin Elem. School, Cockeysmill Rd., Reisterstown, Md. 21136) teaches. . . Phyllis Elliott, who is with the Dairy Council of High Point-Greensboro, has moved to 1557 Walker Ave., Apt. 5, Greensboro 27403. . . Judith Harrell Batten has a daughter, Lori Ellen, born Feb. 17.

Francine Evelyn Johnson Ewing (Exp. Statistics, NCSU, Raleigh 27607) is working on her Ph.D. in bio-mathematics. . . Esther Kanipe passed her Ph.D. prelims at U. of Wis. and is completing her minor in sociology this semester; in Sept. she returns to Paris with grants from NDEA and U. of Wis. to research her dissertation. Esther wrote a correspondence course in 18th c. French history for U. of Wis. Ext. Dept. and published an article in *Yale French Studies*. . . Diana H. Lawrence played 3 roles in the 1970 Utah Shakespearean Festival last summer on the campus of Utah State C. Diana is a graduate asst. in theatre arts at Penn St. while working on her masters. She has worked in public relations and TV production in N. Y. Address: Apt. 204, 200 Highland St., State C., Pa. 16801.

Joan McAllister (511-B Valley St., Marshall New Apts., Statesville 28677) is a social worker at Barium Springs Children's Home; she received her MSW degree at UNC-CH, June 70.

Caroline McHardy Elliott spent a satisfying year as a phys. therapist with a Quaker Serv. team in Nigeria in the territory affected by the Biafran War. Although she loves the land and people, she is preparing for a transfer to a Quaker phys. therapy team in Vietnam to work with war casualty civilians. . . Jane Elliott Melver Robertson, who moved to Reidsville (327 Pinedale Dr.) in 1969, has retired from teaching to care for young son. . . Jean Moulton Gaugh reports a third daughter, Maria Stacie, born July 31. . . Carol Yvonne Roach Brown (544-B Wakefield Dr., Charlotte 28209) teaches 2nd grade; husband Tom, a salesman for Scott Buick, received his commercial pilot's license last spring and is working on his instructor and instrument ratings. . . Mary Ann Russell (5521-D Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro 27410) teaches biology.

Barbara Sutton Davis has two children (2½ and 1). Husband Marion is Nat. Spinning Corp. controller in Whiteville. . . Diane Tremont, who plans to spend this summer in southern France, has moved to 5021 Seminary Rd., Apt. 1620, Alexandria, Va. 22311. . . Marilyn Watts received her master's from UNC-G last June and is teaching at Longwood C., Farmville, Va. . . Gail West Bowers, a teacher at Page H. S., was initiated into the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority for women educators at a banquet Feb. 3 in Greensboro. . . Evelyn Wilkins Cox (8802 Eastern Dr., Apt. 202, Silver Spring, Md. 20910) is a homemaker. . . Carolyn Wood Owens has joined the English dept. of Southeastern Comm. C. as a Spanish teacher. After receiving a master's from UNC-CH in 1969, she taught in Greensboro public schools before moving to Whiteville. . . Carle Avery Yount Chance (950 S.W. 36 Ct., Apt. 2, Miami 33135) is a med. tech. in Dade Blood Bank lab; husband Al studies marine biology at U. of Miami.

MARRIAGES

Betsy Leigh Bunting and David Ray Kennedy on Nov. 27. David is a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple lives at 20 B Stratford Hills, Chapel Hill 27514.

Johanna Lane Butler and Richard Craig Nudd on Dec. 19. Johanna, a *summa cum laude* graduate, received her master's from

Mich. State U.; she is a child development instructor and lab nursery school teacher in the school of Home Economics, Ohio U., at Athens. Richard, a graduate of Ohio State U., is a production supervisor for WOUB-TV. The couple lives in Plaza Apts., 2-A US 50 E, Athens, O.

Margaret Anne Dickson to Louis Henry Fogleman on Feb. 14. The bridegroom, a graduate of Davidson C. and the UNC-CH law school, is regional trust officer for First Union Nat. Bank. Address: 2618-C Church St., Greensboro.

Ann Brooks Doss and David Lee Steel on Dec. 26. Ann is self-employed at the Drapery Boutique in Haw River; David is an animal technician at Peterson's Hamstery in Burlington. The couple lives on Rt. 6, Burlington.

Elizabeth Lynch Haile and Donald Frederick Heermans, Jr. on Nov. 28. Elizabeth was a Victor M. Cutter Mem. lab scholar on campus; she also graduated from U. of So. Cal.'s School of Med. Tech. where she works as a med. tech. Donald, who served with the USA in Germany, attends Cal. State C. The couple lives in Los Angeles.

Toni Sue Hinton, AAS, and Ronald Eugene Hughes on Nov. 28. Toni is a nurse in the intensive care unit at Moses Cone Hosp. Ronald, who attended NCSU, is an orthopedic tech. at Cone. The couple lives at 1107-D Olive St., Greensboro.

Penny Lynn Jessup and Gerald Hillary Pratt, Jr. on Nov. 28. Penny is a payroll clerk with Container Corp. of Amer. Gerald, an employee of Arrowwood Carpet, attended Mason City Jr. C. (Iowa) and St. Louis U. and served 3 years in the U. S. Army. The couple lives at 761 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta. Penny is the daughter of Ruth Bowman Jessup 45c.

Nancy Kelly and Vincent C. Lombardi, Jr. on July 26. Nancy is a sec. to the publishing div. mgr. of S. D. Warren Co.; Vince is completing his studies (biology) at Boston U. The couple lives at 259 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Patricia Marie Landreth and John Bruce Bell on Jan. 2. Patricia is a secretary for Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; John, a Vietnam veteran, graduated from Wingate Jr. C. The couple lives at 1821-C Blvd., Greensboro.

BORN

To Joanne Barnes Mann and Buddy, a son, Scott Geoffrey, on Jan. 19. . . to Connie Dickson Watson and Larry, a daughter, on Jan. 20. . . to Dee Pierce Parker and Charles, a son, Alexander Scott, on Dec. 10. . . to Gail Sander Weber Fox and Watson, a daughter, on Dec. 17.

'68

Next reunion in 1973

Patricia Albright Craver is teaching piano and substituting while her husband is in Vietnam. She lives with her parents at Rt. 1, Linwood. She worked in Sneedville, Tenn. last summer as house mgr. and costume mistress for outdoor drama, *Walk Toward the Sunset*, by Kermit Hunter.

Mary Mac Auman McLean (3405 Wilshire Blvd., Wilmington 28401) teaches 5th grade; husband Roger is with the IRS.

Lillian A. Barringer (1217, 4921 Seminary Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22311) is a computer programmer. . . Sandra Marie Butner (Box 341, 13th USASAFS, APO NYC 09210) is working for national security agency in Harrogate, England. . . Judy Carey Kaufman's husband, Bob, has become one of the most talked-about players

in the NBA. At present he is averaging 20.1 points and 10 rebounds a game. . .

Charlotte Carroll Carnes (800 1 Terrace View, Blacksburg, Va. 24060) travels 17 counties as a social worker with Va. State Health Dept.; husband John studies chem. eng. at Va. Tech. . . Betty Cheek of Warrenton, a graduate student of art history with emphasis on African art at Howard U., plans to study in Africa. . .

Cynthia Clark, who received her master's in music from Villa Schif Onio in Florence, Italy, teaches privately in Greensboro. . . Beth Ellen Cohn Camel (53 Marion St., Apt. 6, Brookline, Mass. 02146) works for a management consulting firm while "John plods away at graduate studies in broadcast journalism at Boston U." . . Carr Cunningham Alexander teaches at Carrington JHS in Durham.

Joyce Ann Davis began the new year with a new job as Public Relations Director of a new shopping center mall, Forum 303, near Dallas, Tex. A Greensboro native, Joyce moved to Va. Beach after graduation to teach 5th grade for 2 years. After taking a night course in advertising at Old Dominion U., she decided she preferred being outside the classroom so last June took a job as promotions asst. at Norfolk's Military Cir. Shopping Ctr. The Military Circle developer liked Joyce's work so well that when he opened Forum 303 in Tex., he offered the top public relations post to Joyce. She reports that shopping center promotion requires "all the many skills acquired at UNC-G" with responsibilities ranging from setting up auto and boat shows to arranging Christmas Caroling concerts, from planning a Sr. Citizens Day to kicking off a bike rodeo. Forum 303 has an enclosed mall covering nearly 900,000 square feet with an eventual enclosure of 1½ million square feet.

Eileen Dishman Harrington and husband, A. B. recently bought a home at 510 Cross St., Sanford. A. B. is an attorney. . . Audrey Froes Schabel (BFA), graduate student in art on campus, along with Peter Svenson, son of Dr. Arthur Svenson of the UNC-G faculty, presented their thesis art shows at Weatherspoon Gallery in Jan. . . Jacqueline Sue Gordon (10596 Twin Rivers Rd., Apt. F-1, Columbia, Md. 21043) shares apt. with former campus roommate, Lucy Gail Reinhardt, '70. . . Martha L. Greene (Rt. 2, Box 39, Rutherfordton 28139) is a social worker for Gaston Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . Mary Harrill Newton is asst. therapeutic dietitian at Rex Hosp. in Raleigh where Larry is working on his doctorate (Animal husbandry) at NCSU. . . Cary Jewett Miller (4005 W. Fairfield Dr., Lot 10, Pensacola, Fla. 32501) is a substitute teacher and homemaker.

Virginia Blair Knight Pickett (3830-B Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is an elem. teacher. . . Eugenia Jan Lee (18 Maiden Ln., Raleigh 27607) is a grad student at NCSU (zoology). . . Georgia Matheson Cowan (Apt. 4, 3714 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. 22204) will move to Raleigh in the fall. . . Betty Lou Peterson Jones (Capt. John's Trailer Pk., Lot 21, Winterville Rd., Athens, Ga. 30601) is a homemaker; son Kevin Marshall was born Sept. 27. . . Marsha Lynn Prevost Renda (3700 Polk St. #107, Hollywood, Fla. 33021) began her 3rd year as co-chairman of language arts team at a flexible, open school in Sept. . . Kathryn Pritchard Smith of Raleigh is a consultant for a project working with emotionally handicapped preschool children in the public school system. Husband Chip is traffic mgr. for So. Bell. . . Ann Rawding Garritz (1118 Cooper

Dr. #3, Lexington, Ky. 40502) is a home-maker; husband Thomas teaches at the U. of Ky. C. of Med., Dept. of Behavioral Science. . . . Janet Reeder Lindenmeyer (2387 Champion Cr., W. Manor Apt., Raleigh 27606) is a registered rep. of Registered Funds, Inc.

Mary Kay Taylor keeps on the road in her new job as asst. bank examiner, working out of Roanoke, Va. She reports she has seen little of her new Raleigh apt. (2805 Brigadoon Dr., Apt. 23), her permanent residence. . . . Patricia A. Todd (Karen Gardens, Apt. 1-C, 85-05 60th Rd., Rego Park, N. Y. 11374) is a programmer. . . . Nancy Vann Motola and her husband, Pete, are living at 838 Teresi Ct., Apt. 2, San Jose, Cal. 95117, since he completed military service. He is continuing his college education. . . . Anita Thomas Ritchie (190 Pleasant Grove Rd., Apt. F-2, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850) is teaching while husband Ray is in graduate school. . . . Jane Ann Ward collaborated in the research for and preparation of *The Orange Book*, "A Program of Movement Education for the Plattsburgh elementary schools." . . . Barbara Ann Watry Thomas (Hickory House Apts., 10th Ave., N.W. Hickory) received her master's from UNC-CH and is an instructor at Caldwell Co. CC. Husband, Stephen, an attorney, received the degree of Juris Doctor from UNC-CH last June. . . . Mary Sue Watson Witmer (Box 252, Key Largo, Fla. 33037) teaches. . . . Diane Whitehurst Lomax is a counselor with Family Services-Travelers Aid in Greensboro. . . . Jane Vorz Gabrielson has moved back to Florida following husband William's discharge from the army in Dec.; he will practice law.

MARRIAGES

Sarah Elizabeth Campbell and John William Beach, Jr. on Nov. 15. Sarah teaches; John, a graduate of Lenoir. Rhyme C., works for RCA's finance dept. in Charlotte, where the couple lives. Sarah's mother is Ruby Byrd Campbell '32. The couple lives at 2500 Eastway Dr., Fountain Head Apt. 30-C, Charlotte 28205.

Lynda Gayle Hedgcock and William Fred Lott, Jr. on Nov. 28. Lynda is asst. to the marketing director of Fashion Assoc., Inc., Atlanta; William, who attended N. Ga. Military C., is a student at Ga. State U. and a salesman for Paymaster, Inc. The couple lives at G-4 Ramsgate Apts., Atlanta.

Margaret Joyce King and Tommy Kenneth Brady on Nov. 7. Peggy is a grad student at NCSU; Ken, a graduate of Bridgewater C., works with Liggett and Myers in Durham. The couple's address is Box 200, Rt. 4, Apex-Macedonia Rd., Raleigh 27606.

Virginia Blair Knight and Robert Lawrence Pickett, Jr. on Nov. 21. Virginia teaches, and Robert, a graduate of Wake Forest U., is a sales representative for IBM. The couple lives in Winston-Salem.

Marilyn Ray Marks and Norman Chapman on Nov. 7. Marilyn works for NCNB. Norman, who works for Delph Hardware, attended Appalachian State U. The couple lives at 1513 Eastcrest Dr., Charlotte.

Frances D. Miller and James Haydon. James is a graduate student at U. of Chicago.

Rebecca June Packer and Joseph Milton Hart, Jr. on Nov. 26. Joseph attends UNC-CH. The couple lives at 61 Maxwell Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill 27514.

Lindsay Park and Joseph Matlen Wallace on Dec. 5. Lindsay works in the SS claims dept. They live at 1015 Chaney Rd., Raleigh 27607.

Mary Caroline Patton and Winston Joe Dean on Dec. 12. Mary and Winston are

third-year law students at UNC-CH and live in Chapel Hill. Winston graduated from Appalachian State U.

BORN

To Carolyn Bailey Campbell and John, a daughter, Kathryn Virginia, on Nov. 21. . . . To Janet Boggs Stout and Michael, a son, on Jan. 5. . . . To Martha Elaine Houck Faw and Avery, a son, on Jan. 20. . . . To Carol Terrell Brown and Roy, a son, Christopher Alan, on Dec. 1.

'69

Next reunion in 1974

Sharlene Alley is teaching in Greensboro after a year in Winston-Salem schools. . . . Alice Alsbaugh Maddox (423 Shawmut Ave., Apt. 8, Boston, Mass. 02118), a former Vista volunteer in Milwaukee, works with a law firm. . . . Sally Andrews Wilkins (609-D Hibbard Dr., Chapel Hill 27514) teaches; husband James will graduate from UNC-CH in June. . . . Linda Atkinson Bonton (G-11 Camelot, Chapel Hill 27514) is a med. tech. . . . Ann Avery Chappell is teaching at Spartanburg H. S. in the home ec dept. . . . Eleanor Jane Beaver (621 Park Ave., Apt. 3, Greensboro 27405) is a grad student on campus. . . . Frances Bennett is completing work toward a master's at UNC-G and is a teaching fellow in the math dept. . . . Patricia J. Braswell (Apt. 1213-A Whilden Pl., Greensboro 27408) is a naturalist with the Natural Science Ctr. . . . Ellen L. Brinkley (2529 Spring Garden, Apt. 4-B, Greensboro 27403) is a grad student at UNC-CH and a substitute teacher. . . . Nancy Ann Brooks is teaching social studies at Pageland in S. C.

Chester J. Burton III joined the Humanities Div. (drama) at Lenoir CC in Sept. After receiving his master's from UNC-CH, he served 3 years with the AF in Germany and gained a new perspective on many things. He and wife Beth have 2 children. . . . Betty G. Caudill (2402-H Kersey St., Greensboro 27406) teaches home ec at Grimsley H.S. . . . Helen Cosgrove is a buyer for Schiffman's Jewelry Store in Greensboro. . . . Hugh Dorsey Dial, Jr. (108 Palasade Dr., N.E., Concord 28025) teaches at Cabarrus Academy and takes graduate courses at Davidson C. and UNC-C. . . . Sandra Dunn Forden (103 S. Elm St., Pageland, S. C. 29728) teaches home ec. . . . Lucinda Gordon Hicks (Apt. 1, 207 Davie Rd., Carboro 27510) is a representative for a utility service in Chapel Hill.

. . . Marilyn Guilkey (Box 522, Spencer Annex, UNC-G 27412) is a graduate student. . . . Paula Guldge Sweptson, a NYC resident, competed in the annual regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera in Atlanta in Jan. She participated in the semi-final competition in NYC Mar. 22. Paula is a lyric soprano. . . . Elizabeth Gurkin graduated from Duke's School of Med. Tech. last summer with the second highest average in her class. She works in Duke's allergy and immunology clinical and research laboratories. . . . Diane Howell Rankin (5067 Janna Lee Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22309) teaches. . . . Paulette Johnson Britt (Box 22-A, Rt. 1, Angier 27501) is an extension home ec agent. . . . Yvonne Louise Johnson Tutt (5306 Goodnow Rd., Apt. J, Baltimore, Md. 21206) is a social worker. . . . Mary Keetch, who will receive her MS at the U. of Va. in June, has landed a super-duper job in coastal research which will take her around the world. . . . Catherine F. Keith (4513 Uni-

versity Dr., Wilmington 28401) is a primary teacher.

Margaret Anne Lambert (x) is at the U. of Mich., pursuing a master's in art history which she hopes to receive by summer. Her sister, Dorothy (71x) is a jr. at Chapel Hill where she was elected to participate in the Toronto (Can.) Exchange Program. . . . Mary Joe Lentz (1304 Academy St., G-16, Winston-Salem 27193) teaches at Page H. S. . . . Katherine Lewis is teaching English and journalism in Anson H. S. in Wadesboro where she has moved to 615-A E. Wade St. (26170). . . . Ellen Lichtman Latou (211 E. 18 St., NYC 10003) is asst. to comptroller at Pueblo Intl. . . . Marcia Marcus Witherspoon who teaches kindergarten is also an instructor in group child care at Guilford Tech. Inst. . . . Davia Massey Veach (1140 Starview Dr., W. Columbia, S. C. 29169) is an instructor at U. of S. C. . . . Sandra Mayhew Harris (1655-B Tidal Wave Loop, Cannon AFB, Clovis, N. Mex. 88101) does substitute teaching; husband Anthony, a graduate of Bowman-Gray, is stationed at 27th Tactical Hosp. . . . Alice O. McCollum (611 Lowell Ave. #8, Cincinnati, O. 45220) is a second year law student. . . . Francine Milam (617 Hollis Rd., Charlotte 28209) teaches.

Donna Morris (5049 Cape May, Apt. 106, San Diego, Cal. 92107) received her MEd. on campus last July. On her cross-country trip for her teaching position, she vacationed in Las Vegas and Tia Juana (Mex.), Los Angeles and Palm Springs. In San Diego she was welcomed by classmate Donna Bisbee. She loves Cal. living. . . . Elizabeth Murphrey (Box 1099 Grad. Ctr., Duke U., Durham 27706) is a grad student. . . . Betty Ann Myatt, a vocalist and music teacher in the Dade Co. Schools, was a member of the Jazz Ensemble for a Navy-sponsored tour to Guantanamo Bay in Cuba for special performances Jan. 26-Feb. 2. The group played in Aycock Aud. on Jan. 12. Address: (231 E. Second St., Hialeah, Fla. 33010). . . . Martha Outlaw Kreitzer (Frel Gardens, Apt. 11-H, Orangeburg, N. Y. 10962) works with computers. . . . Florence Parkin Lewis is enjoying retirement with husband Newman who has entered the race for the Board of Educ. after 43 years in educ. Their only son is a physician on the staff of Davis Hosp., Statesville. . . . Barbara Pavlik Walker is asst. mgr. of the Charlotte Area Credit Dept. at NCNB. After her graduation in '69 from UNC-CH, she joined NCNB as a credit analyst.

Marcelle Rosenblatt of Baltimore, a grad student, is working with the Baltimore Little Theatre. . . . Patricia Anne Rouse Browder's (512 Phelps Ave., Raleigh 27607) husband is a design student at NCSU. . . . Wilma Scott received the first Elizabeth Hathaway Scholarship. She has completed her master's in interior design and is working as an interior designer with Saleeb's Gifts and Linens in Raleigh. . . . Jane I. Sigmom (3223 Octavia St., Raleigh 27606) is an office mgr. . . . Mary Lamar Simpson, who was promoted to 1st Lt. in the Army Med. Corps, completed a course in physical therapy at Ft. Sam Houston (San Antonio) and is stationed at Madagan Gen. Hosp. in Tacoma, Wash. . . . Patricia Stancil Smith, a jr. accountant for a P.H.A. accounting firm, is working toward a CPA certificate and attending graduate classes at Temple U. where husband Philip is in second year law. . . . Peggy Ann Stewart Harrison, a research technician at NCSU, is working on a MEd. in adult educ. Her husband is in marine science graduate school. . . . Gwendolyn Supulski Turbeville is a math instructor at Rockingham CC.

Christopher C. Tew and wife Laura Braxton Tew '69 live at 1609 W. Club Blvd., Durham 27705. Chris, a teacher, received his MAT in social studies from Duke in Aug.; Laura is a grad student at Duke (chemistry). . . . Mary Jane Thomas (817 Woods Rd., Apt. 35-A, Newport News, Va. 23606) teaches phys. ed. . . . Carol Weidemuller (4310 Norwood Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21218) teaches. . . . Barbara A. Wesley (141-D Kearsing Pkwy., Monsey, N. Y. 10952) plans to study music at the Royal Academy of Music in London this summer. She teaches in school and privately, has a church job, made her debut with the Rockland Co. Choral Soc. in Dec. and will be a guest conductor for the District Music Festival in May. . . . Diane Williams Fussell (3714 Wyatt St., Fayetteville 28304) teaches in Hope Mills; husband Larry works for Seaboard Coastline RR. They were married Dec. 27. . . . Sherrin Wood de Rodriguez (Calle Padre Vincent, No. 10 puerto 11, Valencia, Spain) was married in Aug. and is a homemaker. . . . Jane Wright (1 Cedarcliff Rd., Asheville 28803) will work on her master's at UNC-CH next fall.

MARRIAGES

Cornelia Diane Brown and Clifton Powell Whitman on Dec. 19. Cornelia teaches; Clifton, a Vietnam veteran, attended Orange Coast C. at Costa Mesa, Cal., and is a student at Campbell C., Buies Creek. The couple lives at 3704D Flint St., Greensboro. . . . Frances Elizabeth Case and Robert Onzie Hudson on Dec. 19. Robert, a graduate of UNC-W, and Frances teach. The couple lives at 1706 Harmon St., Apt. 202, Norfolk, Va.

Sally Dent Crockett and John Gray Griffin on Feb. 6. John attended NCSU and is employed in Williamston where they live.

Sandra Marie Dunn and Roy Melvin Forden, Jr., on Dec. 19. Sandra teaches; Roy, who attended Chipola C. and Broward Jr. C., works for the S. C. Hwy. Dept. The couple lives in Pageland, S. C.

Yvonne Louise Johnson and Coleman Tutt on Nov. 28. Yvonne is a social worker for Baltimore City dept. of Social Serv. Coleman attended A & T State U. and graduated from Inst. of Computer Tech. at Hempstead, N. Y. The couple lives in Baltimore.

Pamela Elmeda Locke and Steven Ulovich on June 27. Steve, who also graduated from UNC-G (in the summer of '69), finished AF officers training school and helicopter training before his assignment to Ft. Rucker, Ala., in Mar. Their permanent address: 4108 Donegal Dr., Greensboro 27406.

Judie Ann Miles and William Timothy Wood on Feb. 6. Judie teaches; William, a graduate of the Alamance Tech. Inst., is a technical rep. with Xerox Corp. The couple lives at 517 Meadow St., Gibsonville.

Rebecca Lynn Regan and John Wesley Massey on Nov. 22. Rebecca teaches; John, a former teacher at Hargrave Military Academy, is a grad student at UNC-C. The couple lives at 4682 Perth Ct., Charlotte.

Leslie Ann Rumble and Kenneth Gene Pritchard on Nov. 28. Kenneth, who received his BA and master's from UNC-CH, is employed with his father. The couple lives at 337 Harrell St., Statesville.

Sylvia Gail Smith and Gary Dean Alley on Nov. 7. Sylvia works at Wachovia Bank; Gary, who served with the AF, is a graduate of Forsyth Tech. Inst. The couple lives in Walnut Cove.

Gwendolyn Eva Supulski and James Lester Turbeville on Dec. 27. Gwen, who received her BA and MA in math on campus, is an instructor at Rockingham CC

in Wentworth. James, a bus. admin. grad of UNC-CH, is a customer serv. supervisor for Burlington House div. of Burlington Ind. in Reidsville, where the couple lives on Rt. 5.

Christine Waggoner and Lt. James Ronald Hudnell on Dec. 5. Christine formerly taught and played with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and the Reston, Va., Chamber Orchestra. James, graduated from West Point where he was on the Dean's List and served as a battalion commander. The couple will live in Darmstadt, Germany, where James is stationed with the 547th Eng. Bn.

Anne King Webster and William Bennett Dalton III on Jan. 22. Anne teaches and is working on her master's on campus; Bill, who attended St. Andrews C., is in the USAF; stationed with the 6900 Support Sqd. in Frankfurt, W. Germany. Anne is living with her parents at 104 Woodland Dr., Jamestown 27382.

Diane Dove Williams and Larry Wayne Fussell on Dec. 27. Diane teaches; Larry, who attended Southwood C., is an IBM clerk for Seaboard Coastline. The couple lives in Fayetteville.

BORN

To Elizabeth Barnes Sappenfield and Gary, a son, Gary Barnes, on Nov. 9. . . . To Donna Jett Whitson (s) and Theodore, a son, on Dec. 15. . . . To Sandra Martin Taylor and Joseph, a daughter, Anne Louise, on Dec. 24. . . . To Susan Moore Thomas and Dwight, a son, on Jan. 6. . . . To Dianne Thompson Carter and Robert, a son, on June 26. . . . To Judy Whittaker Proctor and Charles, a son, Charles Wesley, Jr. on Jan. 25.

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Next reunion in 1975

Kathryn Alden McGorden, asst. home ec ext. agent in Gaston Co., specializes in nutrition at the Agriculture Ctr. but is equally adept at sewing. She cuts her own patterns from newspapers and uses bed-sheets for attractive collotes and halters. Husband Richard works for Conn. Mutual Ins. Co., Charlotte. . . . Toni Alexander Benbow (329 Oak St., Carboro 27510) is a programmer at Duke U. . . . Lynda Allred Kern (Box 232, Star 27356) teaches; husband Charles is in AF. . . . Susan Baggett (4604 Brompton Rd., Greensboro 27407) is a secretary. . . . Ellen Ballard McDonald of Greensboro is a 4-H Home Economist with Guilford Co. Agricultural Ext. Serv. . . . Robert Humphrey Bell (1103 W. Northwood St., Greensboro 27408) is a senior data technician, US Post Office. . . . Frances Bingham Mueller (Cane Mtn., Rt. 2, Snow Camp 27349) teaches science and math at Elon C. . . . Linda Black Smith (700 E. Hawthorne St., Cherryville 28021) is a social worker. . . . Diana Breedlove Moyer (402 E. Lake Dr., Greensboro 27401) teaches. . . . Catherine Louise Brown McCandless (3026 Gilmer Ave., Winston-Salem 27105) is a graduate student on campus.

Marsha Patricia Burns Cole (Rt. 2, Box 35-C, Connolly Springs 28612) is a social worker at Western Carolina Ctr. for Retarded Children in Morganton; husband Alan will graduate from Lenoir-Rhyne C. in June. . . . Jackie Paulette Carpenter Staley (Shady Knoll Estates, Rt. 5, Box 373-A-1, Lot 109, Greenville 27834) teaches. . . . Cynthia A. Champion (520 Hurstbourne Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 14609) works for Bankers Trust of Rochester. . . . Brenda

Chastain Coffey (527 Riverside Dr., Apt. 1-F, NYC 10027) teaches in the Brick Presbyterian Church Pre-School; husband Richard M. Coffey '70 is a grad student in the school of sacred music of the Union Theo. Sem. and organist-choirmaster of the Fairfield-Grace United Meth. Church in Fairfield, Conn. . . . Margaret Irene Condurells Morris (852 Olive Ave., Coronado, Cal. 92118) is a homemaker. . . . Sylvia Anne Cook (3173 Thomasville Rd., Winston-Salem 27107). Elizabeth Davies (1609 W. Dixon Blvd., Shelby 28150) and Karen Lynne Davies Smeaton (5512-H Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro 27410) teach. . . . Hilda C. Davis (3399 Buford Hwy., Apt. G-3, Atlanta, Ga. 30329) divides her time between secretarial and teaching duties.

Cynthia DeBernard Simmons (48 Hickory Rd., Port Washington, N. Y. 11050) is a homemaker. . . . Sherilyn Elaine DeLong (2222 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403) is a grad school on campus. . . . Clara Jean Dickens Oborn (1915 N.W. 16th St., Rt. 3, Fairbault, Minn. 55021) is a homemaker. . . . Segrid Ann Ellis (Apt. E, Le Lan Apts., Main St., Roxboro 27573) is an asst. home ec ext. agent. . . . Elaine Freeze Moss (Rt. 9, Box 335, Goldsboro 27530) left for Fuchue AFB, Japan in Jan. Her permanent address: 107 S. East Ave., Kannapolis 28081.

. . . Ronda French "won her wings" at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport; she is based in Chicago. . . . Cheryl Fries McGahee (4105 Annadale Dr., Greensboro 27407) is a lab technician at Tex-Fi Corp. . . . Antoinette Christina Greene (Apt. 2, 420 Canal St., San Rafael, Cal. 94901) is a bank teller and free-lance writer. . . . Linda Gail Grimes (Box 68, Coats, N. C. 27521) is an asst. adv. mgr. . . . Martha Hahn (125 Melver St., Greensboro 27403) is a graduate student. . . . Mary "Beth" Henry, a teacher, lives with Barbara Horlocker '70 at 2500 Eastway Dr., Apt. 8-H, Charlotte 28205. . . . Cathy Herring Chapman (107 E. Avondale Dr., Greensboro 27403) is credit limitations clerk with Bankamericard. . . . Mary Frances Hines Cheek (2224-A Shade Valley Rd., Charlotte 28205) teaches. . . . Rebecca E. Hinshaw (Rt. #2, Liberty 27298) is with Textil Ind. (quality control dept.). . . . Barbara Hulcher Kleier (2614 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212) teaches social studies. . . . Margaret S. Ingle (330 Clendare Dr., Apt. P, Winston-Salem 27104) is sec.-asst. to accountant at NC Baptist Hosp.

Barbara Johnson Meeks (600 N. Tremont Dr., Greensboro 27403) is a grad student on campus. . . . Barbara Kamerer Pollock (985 Manor Dr., Palm Springs, Fla. 33460) is a bank teller. . . . Marie Elaine Kernodle (P. O. Box 642, King 27021) is an asst. home economics agent in Stokes Co. . . . Brenda Lawrence (3106 M. Lawndale, Greensboro 27408) is a med. tech. at Moses H. Cone Hosp. . . . William Knapp Lee, Jr. (940 Ransom Rd., Winston-Salem 27410) is a news reporter. . . . Helen Lewis Vines participated in a new educ. concept at Central H. S., High Point; she teaches remedial reading to students needing help in a federally financed program. . . . Margaret P. Lewis (Box 25, Marston 28363) teaches English at Hamlet H. S. . . . Martha Gibney Lindeman (15 Oyster Bay Dr., Rumson, N. J. 07760) is coordinator of 8 mm film cartridge service (Modern Telesevice, Inc.) NYC.

Joyce Elaine Loftin (Old Mill Apts., Box 147, Flat Rock 28731) teaches English, speech and drama. . . . Joel Keith Mann (305 Green Oak Dr., High Point 27263) is with USAF. . . . C. Thomas Martin of the Greensboro Planning Dept. was given

one of the ten key men awards presented annually by the Greensboro Jaycees. . . . **Lynna Mason Kessell** (5-A Emory Ct. Apts., N. Decatur Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30319) is an elem. teacher. . . . **Mary Susan Matthews** (329 E. Upsal, Apt. A-2, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144) is a law student at Villanova U. . . . **Doris (Susie) McDaniel**, who is working on her master's at the Eastman School of Music, U. of Rochester, received 2nd honorable mention in the 1970 Composition Contest for "Five Impressions", a setting of 5 poems for soprano and piano, at the 11th Annual State Conv. of N. C. Music Teachers Assn. held at ECU in Oct. . . . **Carolyn McDonald** of Mt. Olive is with the Back Alley Theatre of Washington, D. C.

Bronah Jane Miller Livingston (Rt. 2, Box 395-A, Chapel Hill 27514) and **Gloria Moore Clark** (5901 W. Market St., #223, Greensboro 27409) teach. . . . **Paige A. Newsome** (P. O. Drawer A-417 West Main, Thomasville 27360) is a personnel sec. with Heberlein, Inc. . . . **Sarah Kay Owenby** (Gray Dr. Home Mgmt. House, UNC-G, Greensboro 27412) is a graduate student and counselor at Mgmt. House. . . . **Sharon Elizabeth Parker** (2703 The Spanish Arms, Apt. F, Yanceyville Rd., Greensboro 27405) teaches. . . . **Mitzi Ann Pearson** (5320 Roswell Rd., N.W., Apt. B-5, Atlanta, Ga. 30305) is an accountant trainee for Texaco, Inc. . . . **Vicki Renee Peavy Chesson** (1007 Lindsey St., Reidsville 27320) and **Christine R. Peer** (2708 Kilbourne Dr., Greensboro 27407) teach. . . . **Karen Perryman Knighton** (Box 328, Wolverton, Minn. 55594) is a homemaker. . . . **Kathryn Lucinda Poole** (111 Baker St., Greenville 27834) is a grad student.

Marie Portis Davidson (74 Tubingen, Im Winkelrain 8, W. Germany) is a kindergarten teacher in Tubingen where husband Ken is on a Fulbright grant for a year. . . . **Dale Terry Presson** (B-4 203 S. Tate St., Greensboro 27403), a window and interior display coordinator for Montaldo's in Greensboro, exhibited 25 original fashion designs at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery in Jan. Dale hopes to become a freelance designer. . . . **Howard Irving Price, III** (Hickory Ln., Hilton Head Island, S. C. 29928) works in real estate management. . . . **Rafael Rivera** (1020 Mitchell St., Mt. Airy 27030) teaches. . . . **Bobby Rberts** (Rt. 1, Box 139, Eden 27288) is a graduate student in biology on campus. . . . **James F. Rollans** (Rt. 1, Mt. Ulla 28125) teaches. . . . **Kinsey Sabiston Dillon** (Apt. 33, Emory Ct. Apts., 1766 N. Decatur Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30307) is a job placement counselor. . . . **Sandy Sanders** won her wings at Atlanta's Delta Stewardess School; she will be based in Chicago. . . . **Karina Elaine Scott** (1328 $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro 27403) is sec.-bookkeeper for Orkin Exterminators.

Eugenia Shepherd Turnmire (2211-C S. Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem 27102) is an accountant with Piedmont Airlines. . . . **Sandra Rebecca Sherriff** (Massingill Trailer Ct., Rt. 1, Central, S. C. 29630) is a graduate student at Clemson U. . . . **Ronald Edward Shiffer** (34 S. 8th St., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837) is a grad student at Bucknell U. . . . **Deborah Ann Stone Kornegay** (Apt. 26-B, 1935 Gardner Ln., Louisville, Ky. 40205) is a social worker. . . . **Emma Jane Smith Lester** (26-D Fox Run Apts., 365 Newtown Rd., Warminster, Pa. 18974) and **James Alfred Smyntek** (Oakcrest Dr., Alexandria, Va.) teach. . . . **George Littleton Spencer, III** (1414 Whilden Pl., Greensboro 27408) is stationed with the Marines at Camp Lejeune. . . . **Susan Lea Stroud** (400 E. Bessemer Ave., Greens-

boro 27401) is an admissions counselor at High Point C. . . .

Lila Sumner Moore (2035 Elphinstone St., Regina, Saskatchewan, Can.) plans graduate work at U. of Saskatchewan; husband William is asst. prof. of music at U. of S. Daughter Annabel was born Dec. 17. . . . **Brenda Gayle Talbert** (4629 Perth Ct., Apt. 16, Charlotte 28215) teaches art. . . . **Nieta Gail Thomas Cleveland** (508 $\frac{1}{2}$ Richardson St., High Point 27260) is a homemaker. . . . **Linda Faye Usher Tedder** (1709 Cone Rd., Winston-Salem 27107) is a homemaker. . . . **Julia Rowe Walsh** (8102 Kingston Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229) is a secretary. . . . **Mary Welch Austin** (1103 W. Bessemer, Greensboro 27408) is a homemaker. . . . **Carolyn Elaine Wertz** (Rt. 3, Box 10, Goldsboro 27530) teaches. . . . **Susan Whitlock Mistretta** (116 Ridgewood, N. J. 07450) is an editorial asst. at Alcolco Publishing Co., Paramus, N. J. . . . **Collette Williams Bolick** (2407 Woodruff Ave., High Point 27260) teaches math. . . . **Rebecca Jane Wilson Church** (85 Falls Ave., Granite Falls 28630) teaches math at Caldwell CC; husband Rick is a business major. They have a daughter. . . . **Gail D. Womble** (3212 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh 27606) is a computer programmer for Burl. Ind. □

MARRIAGES

Wendy Jean Adams and **Robert Walde-mar Luebke** on Jan. 30. Wendy teaches; Robert is a med. tech. student at UNC-CH. The couple lives in Northampton West Apts., Carrboro.

Jackie Paulette Carpenter and **Ronald Wayne Staley** on Dec. 20. Jackie teaches in the Pitt Co. schools; Ronald is a sales representative with American Home Goods, Inc. The couple lives at College Park Mobile Home Court, Greenville, N. C.

Catherine Gail Clemmer and **David Alton Barbour** on Dec. 20. Catherine, a teacher, participated in the Guilford C. Summer School in England program; David graduated in Jan. from UNC-G. The couple lives at 212 S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro.

Patricia Kaye Cox and **Joe Howard Swaim** on Nov. 22. Pat will graduate from an exec. sec. course at Randolph Tech. Inst. in May, '71; she works part-time for Randolph Co. Bd. of Educ. Joe, an employee of Cannady Chevrolet in Liberty, completed a 2-year furniture design course at RTI. The couple lives at E. Court Apts. on S. Cox St., Asheboro.

Camelia Loraye Harris and **Thomas Edwin Hughes** on Dec. 27. Camelia teaches; Thomas, a teacher, graduated from High Point C. and is working on his master's on campus. The couple live in Liberty (Box 1038).

Cheryl Darlene Hatley 71 and **Charles Tilden Knight** on Nov. 25. Cheryl will graduate in Jan.; Charles works for the Greensboro Police Dept. The couple lives at 627 University Dr., Greensboro.

Suzanne Gayle Thomas and **Jerry Darmon Jones** on Dec. 27. The bride, a graduate of Duke Divinity School, is director of Christian education at Mebane Methodist Church. Jerry is choral director at Eastern Alamance H. S. and Woodlawn Middle School. The couple lives at 2640-1G Greenbriar Apts., Burlington.

Rosalie S. Levine and **Alan Blumenthal** on Jan. 3. Rosalie, an honors graduate, is a med. tech. student at Charlotte Mem. Hosp.; Alan, a graduate of UNC-CH, works for Radiator Specialty Co. The couple lives at 3018-A Violet Dr., Charlotte.

Patti Adele Mallan and **PO 3.C Leland Scott Hanna II** on Dec. 31. Patti worked in the campus extension div. Leland, a

graduate of Wingate C. and Lenoir Rhyne C., is stationed aboard USS *Richard E. Kraus* in the Naval disbursing office. The couple lives at 511 Buist Ave., N. Charleston, S. C.

Wanda Gwen McCaskill and **David Alexander Phillips, Jr.** on Nov. 22. Wanda teaches; David, a graduate of Sandhills Comm. C., is an operator clerk with Norfolk-Southern Railroad in Charlotte; he was with the U. S. Army in Germany. The couple lives in Candor (Box 254, 27229).

Bronah Jane Miller and **William Charles Livingston** on Dec. 20. Bronah, a teacher, graduated *magna cum laude*, held a faculty scholarship, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. William graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UNC-CH and will enter law school next fall. The couple lives in Chapel Hill (Rt. 2, Box 295A).

Mary Helen Payonk and **Leonard Claude Smith** on Nov. 25. Mary Helen teaches 6th grade; Leonard, who graduated from Wingate Jr. C., and is majoring in pol. sci. at UNC-CH, is an AF ROTC captain. The couple lives in Graham (P. O. Box 52).

Phyllis Marie Powers and **Grady Mitchell Stone** on Dec. 27. Phyllis is a grad student at Duke U. The couple lives at Riggsbee Mobile Home Court in Chapel Hill (27514).

Ursula W. Prince and **Thomas J. Talarly** on June 27. Thomas, who graduated from U. of Penn., is an ensign on the USS *Franklin D. Roosevelt*. Address: 2 Woodland Ct., Lutherville, Md. 21093.

Patricia Lee Smith and **Michael Lee Seale** on Dec. 19. Pat is training in medical technology at Cone Hospital; Michael, who served four years with the USAF, attends Piedmont Aerospace Institute. The couple lives at 1137 Church St., Greensboro.

Diane York Steelman and **Johnnie Lee Cain, Jr.** on Nov. 22. Diane teaches art and English at Oakwood Jr. High. Johnnie is chief electrician at Bartoly & Brady Enterprises in Yadkinville. The couple lives on Rt. 2, Harmony.

Elizabeth Marie Tamson and **John Dennis Scott** on Dec. 6. John, a Clemson U. graduate, works in the Parks and Recreation Dept. of Danville. The couple lives at 907 Colquhoun St., Danville.

Camellia Blair Thomas (x) and **Steven Douglas Haines** on Nov. 28. Steven attended DuVry Tech. Inst. of Chicago and Burnside-Oft Aviation of Miami. Address: 481 N. Eatondown Sq., Jonesboro, Ga. 30236.

Jean Troutman Drinnon and **William David Herndon, Jr.** on Dec. 31. Jean teaches; William, a graduate of High Point C., is asst. principal of Guilford elem. school. The couple lives at 1025 Summit Ave., in Reidsville 27320.

Diane Faye Troy and **Gerald Eugene Cowan** on Feb. 12. Diane is a social worker with the Guilford Co. Medical Health Center; the bridegroom attended Greensboro C. and is employed by Grain Dealers Mutual Insurance Co. They are living at 1520 Pincroft Rd. Greensboro 27407.

Frances Dianne Watson and **Dennis Wayne Goins** on Nov. 25. Frances teaches; Dennis, a Wake Forest U. grad with honors (economics), is working on his Ph.D. at NCSU. The couple lives at 2731-A Conifer Dr., Raleigh.

BORN

To **Peggy Sue Dupree Smith** and **R. W.**, a son, on Dec. 28. . . . to **Patricia Ann Lobban Wood** and **George**, a son, on Dec. 8. . . . to **Barbara Robert Terry** and **Robert**, a son, on Oct. 7. . . . to **Kenneth Ray Truitt** and wife, **Linda**, a daughter, **Lisa Christine**, on July 27.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

Barbara Parrish

Alumni Director

THE VOTES have been cast and counted in the Alumni Association's 1970-71 election, and the Nominating Committee and the Board of Trustees herewith announce the results.

AT THIS WRITING spring has not quite sprung on the campus. The wild onions have, however, and this is a sure sign that it is time "to get down to business" on Commencement Weekend and class reunion planning. Detailed announcements about the weekend program and reservation forms will be mailed late in April, but the notes which follow will assist you in making some preliminary plans.

The dates—in case you have not noted them a-ready on 1971's calendar—are Friday, June 4, through Sunday, the 6th.

Because freshmen must finish their exams and vacate their rooms and the Residence Halls staff must clean up said rooms before campus housing facilities can be made available to alumni for the weekend, we

Meeting of the Alumni Association will follow the luncheon without change of place or seating.

The University will dedicate the new classroom building (located across Spring Garden Street from the Administration Building and to be named in honor of Dr. Frank Porter Graham) and the Curry Annex during ceremonies scheduled for 3 on Saturday afternoon in Taylor Theatre. Weatherspoon Gallery will be open between 3 and 5. Late in the afternoon Chancellor and Mrs. James Ferguson will entertain seniors and their parents, alumni, members of the faculty, and other friends of the University at a reception in the Elliott Hall Ballroom.

All campus guests will be invited to join the seniors for an ecumenical vesper serv-



McNair

Ferrell

Sloan

Scott

Sockwell

Davis

Townsend

Sugg

Martha Fowler McNair '49 of Raleigh was elected President to succeed Martha Kirkland Walston '43, who presently holds the position.

Martha Smith Ferrell '57 of Greenville, who is presently serving an ad interim appointment as Second Vice-President, was elected to serve a full term in that office.

Harriet Schnell Sloan '61 of Rocky Mount was elected to represent North Carolina's Congressional District Two on the Alumni Board of Trustees. Jessie Rae Osborne Scott '51 of Raleigh will represent District Four. Jane Wharton Sockwell '31 of Greensboro will represent District Six. Hope Willard Davis '47 of Mount Ulla will be District Eight's representative. And Laura Abemethy Townsend '37 of Lenior will represent District Ten. Matilda Robinson Sugg '31 of Silver Spring, Md., was elected to the Board as an out-of-state representative.

The new trustees will succeed Betty Griesinger Aydelette '36, Mary Russ Hobbs '60, Donna Oliver Smith '60, and Grace Albright Stamey '23, and will assume their offices at the close of the Association's Annual Meeting on Commencement Saturday (June 5).

will not be able to begin registration at the Alumnae House and room assigning until 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Those who arrive on Friday before 4 may make the Alumnae House their "headquarters" until dorm rooms are ready for occupancy. Please note the fact that alumni who wish to spend Friday and/or Saturday night on campus will need to make advance reservations.

Registration will continue in the Alumnae House until 10 on Friday night. On Saturday morning the registration desk will be open from 8:30 until noon. Daisy Supper Bags will be available at the Alumnae House on Friday between 6 and 7:30 for those who make reservations. Friday night's visiting and commotion in the House will be interrupted only by the serving of refreshments.

"Formal" reunion meetings for the members of the Vanguard and the classes of 1921, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1946, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1961, and 1966 will be held on Saturday morning at 10:30. The Reunion Luncheon will be served at noon in the Elliott Hall Ballroom. The Annual

ice in Taylor Theatre at 8:30 on Saturday evening.

The University's Graduating Exercises will be held on Sunday morning at 11 in Greensboro's Memorial Coliseum. (There will be plenty of parking space available at the back of the Coliseum and plenty of seating space inside the air-conditioned structure.) Alumni are cordially invited to attend.

The invitation to come for Commencement Weekend is not restricted to those alumni whose classes will be having reunions; all alumni are invited. The deadline for returning the reservation forms, which will be mailed to you late in April, will be late in May.

OUR HOPES for Do-Something-Different Days in mid-March hit a snag. This is why you have received nothing more than the preliminary notice in the last issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS. We were unable "to get it all together" for this year. The idea is a good one, however, and with longer to get things worked out, we hope that next March we will be able to re-invite you to come do-something-different.

UNIVERSITY CHAIRS

CREATED FROM BIRCH by expert craftsmen, the University at Greensboro chairs have a hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish with trim in gold and the University seal applied in gold by a silk-screen process. (The Arm Chair may be ordered with cherry arms). Chairs are shipped from Gardner, Mass., by express collect. An Arm Chair weighs about 32 pounds; a Rocker, 27 pounds; and a Side Chair, 18 pounds. Local express offices will approximate in advance the express charges.

Place my order for the following UNC-Chair(s) which I expect to be shipped express-collect:

- _____ Arm Chair with cherry arms (\$38)
- _____ Arm Chair with black arms (\$37)
- _____ Side Chair (\$24) (not pictured)
- _____ Boston Rocker (\$29)

A check for \$_____ is enclosed. (To avoid delay, include 3% N. C. sales tax for delivery within North Carolina.)



Rap Line . . . A Hot Line to UNC-G

Q. As I read that Miss Mossman was returning to the classroom, I could not help but wonder what is the status of faculty women at UNC-G?

A. Thirty-nine percent (or 156) of the total full-time faculty of 400 are women. Twenty-nine percent (or 23) of the 80 full professors are women. Twelve women hold key administration posts. There are: 5 women Deans (Student Services, Women, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Home Economics and Nursing); one acting department head (Political Science); and 6 directors (Continuing Education Center for Women, Infant Care Project, Institute for Child and Family Development, Placement, Student Aid and Alumni).

Q. I was interested in your Operation Switchboard story in the last issue of the magazine but noticed that there was no estimate of the drug situation on campus. Is the use of drugs growing on the UNC-G campus?

A. Nobody really knows what the drug situation is at UNC-G or anywhere else for that matter because there is no way to obtain accurate statistics, but one law enforcement officer directly concerned with the problem thinks there are encouraging signs. There are plenty of drugs around, but there is also more concern being shown by young people than ever before. As he points out, law enforcement cannot handle the problem alone. It is a total community problem and must be solved by a total community effort. The most recent survey nationally is a Gallup poll of college students from 61 campuses, completed in December, 1970. It showed that of over 10,000 full-time college students, 42 per cent have tried marijuana. This figure is almost double the 22 per cent in 1969 and eight times the 1967 figure of five per cent.

Q. Someone told me there is a great deal of stealing on the Greensboro campus? Is it true?

A. No. Crime has been decreasing on the UNC-G campus even though it apparently has been on the increase on university campuses across the country. UNC-G Chief of Police Roy Alexander said there has been the smallest incidence of crime this year in the eleven years he's been on campus. Most common crime is pocketbook thefts.

Q. What do UNC-G students read-for-pleasure nowadays . . . when they have the time?

A. The Campus Book Store keeps no official record, but a staff member said Segal's *Love Story* and Berne's *Games People Play* were continuing favorites this year. Others, all in paperback, are: Ginott's *Between Parent and Child* and *Between Parent and Teenager*; Herman Hesse's *Steppenwolf* and *Siddhartha*; Vonnegut's *Cat's Cradle*, *God Bless you Mr. Roseater*, and *Slaughterhouse*

5, and cookbooks galore. Also popular are books on ecology and women's lib. Favorites for gifts are Rod McKuen's poetry, especially *Listen to the Warm*, and Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet*, written forty-eight years ago by a Lebanese mystic who died in 1931.

Q. Is it too late to sign up for the Alumni Tour this summer?

A. No! However, reservations continue to come in and you should reserve a place as soon as possible. The deposit of \$100 per person, which is required for registration, is refundable in full up to 45 days before departure. The tour leaves New York by jet on July 29 for 15 days in France, Holland, Denmark, Norway and England, returning to New York from London on August 12. Write the Alumni Office for further details.

Q. I have recently moved to Richmond, Va., and would like to be in touch with other alumni in this area. Is there an active alumni chapter here?

A. At present, there is not an active chapter in the Richmond Area. Brenda Meadows, Assistant Alumni Director, is in charge of organizing and directing chapter activities and will be happy to work with you and other alumni interested in helping reactivate or initiate a group in an area. Just let her know of your interest. The most important factor in organizing an alumni group is having at least one alumnus with a more-than-average share of enthusiasm, energy, warmth and interest in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Q. Is it true Kay Boyles is coming to the Greensboro campus? She's an old favorite of mine, and I'd like to hear her.

A. Author Boyles who is in residence in Highlands this year, will appear in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House on Thursday, April 22, at 4 p.m., under auspices of the English Department. You also might be interested in attending the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library which will begin at 6 p.m. in Cone Ballroom on the same evening. Mrs. Anne Gregory de Winton, granddaughter of lady Gregory who was a friend of W. B. Yeats and G. B. Shaw, will speak at 7:30 p.m. following the Friends dinner meeting. Alumni are welcome to attend both events.

Q. We read in the Chancellor's Column in the spring News Bulletin of the University's Self Study. Is there any way alumni can get their two-cents worth included in this report?

A. Yes indeed. Dr. Kendon Smith, who is directing the self study, would love to hear from alumni. Write him at the Institutional Self Study Program office, 311 Nursing Education Building, UNC-G, Greensboro, 27412.

The Reader Survey

Your response to our Reader Survey has been "right on," and the replies continue to come in daily. About fifteen per cent returned the questionnaire by early April, and most of you made meaningful comments that have been helpful in evaluating the *Alumni News* and determining its future course.

Although the replies have been as diverse as the alumni constituency itself, there are two areas in which there was agreement: you read the magazine (835 "always," 94 "occasionally" and 5 "frequently"), and publication frequency is sufficient for 855 (but not for 52, one of whom said the only way she could learn all she wanted to know about the University would be to read the catalogue cover-to-cover).

Articles creating the most interest include: class notes, alumni in interesting jobs and places, and everything about the campus. Like *Oliver Twist*, the alumni want "More, More, More" about students, faculty, both old and new, buildings, programs, departmental changes and student activities, problems and feelings. The Rap Line was praised, and many suggested more of this type of feature or a letters-to-the-editor section in which alumni can express themselves concerning "our school".

A large number of readers indicated little or no interest in articles concerning national or political issues or syndicated articles. They felt such news can be obtained elsewhere and can be better covered by other news media than by a quarterly publication.

Approximately half of those replying wanted to keep the magazine, changing only if absolutely necessary: 268 indicated it would be all right to change to a newspaper, and 187 said they would prefer the tabloid format over the magazine. Since the per-issue cost (.42) has not changed in the past seven years, there is no crucial need to change at this time; however, your editorial board will consider various suggestions and make a recommendation to the Alumni Board of Trustees for consideration at its commencement meeting.

This would seem to be a good time and a proper place to recognize the Alumni Editorial Board and their wizard performance in stimulating, criticising and supporting. Guided by the considerable talents of Chairman Margaret Johnson Watson, the board is a working group, giving thought and imagination to help us send forth a magazine that keeps alumni informed about the University and about each other. Board members are listed on page one in each issue, and, as you may have noted, they represent alumni from across six decades. Under their direction, enlightened by comments from the readers, we should establish a communication between University and Alumni which should be desirable for all. □